When the Colorado Flood Swept Through Yuma.

DAY MORNING.

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#### MPERIAL VALOR WINNING BATTLE WITH COLORADO.

liver Gnaws at Levee, Dike Crumples in, Engineers are in Control.

Breach, Embankment of the Inter-California Railis Forming Second Line of Defense and a Gang of. kmen Labors to Hold the Torrent Back - Crest of Sets New Record.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) RADE (Cal.) Jan. 23.—The California Develope ween Houses No. 5 and 6 broke this morn per is falling fast, and no danger to the valley is feared. ak at Hanlon gauge was 120.6 and is now 118.1.

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

IntTLE DANGER—ROCKWOOD.
"Notwithstanding that it is the highest flood in the river we know of." Mr. Rockwood said tonight, "there is very little danger that it will be high enough to break through the Volcano Lake levee. The greatest danger would be a break at the Old Bowker gate, which is at the head of New River. But even if that should happen the waters would fall within a day or two and go out through the Hardle and waters would fall within a day or two
and go out through the Hardle and
then we would only have to raise and
strengthen the levee to be better prepared than ever. As a matter of fact,
the only real danger to the valley is
not of flood waters getting in but the
channel of the river being turned in
and there is only one chance in a
hundred of that."

Mr. Rockwood will return to Volcano Lake tomorrow.

ESPEE WASHOUT.
[BT DIRECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CALEXICO (Cal.) Jan. 23.—Be-

PACIFIC SLOPE. The steamer Centralia, reported in distress off the coast of Portland, Or., is still missing.

The flood in the Sacramento River 4s

The Northern Pacific employees are busily trying to recover two missing bodies from the train wreck near Seattle.

GENERAL EASTERN. Warring nations buying thousands of mules and horses in Illinois.

Move to aid Jews of the world is started in Chicago.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson's tour in behalf of his preparedness programme is the principal topic of discussion in Democratic circles.

It is reported at the capital that the President is determined to appoint a tariff commission to handle that question in the future.

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water was of the rise reported at Needles in the Colorado has yet two days to reach Yuma. Engineer Rockwood of the district tonight received a telegram from Parker. Ariz., saying the river there was slowly rising. THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Air raid on Britain by two large German aeroplanes may inaugurate a new era in the war.

A semioficial communication from

WORKS SAFE AT IMPERIAL.

A semiofficial communication from Budapest indicates that fighting has been resumed in Montenegro.

The Germans, in a series of desperate attacks, captured 250 yards of a French position on the western front. River Falls Eighteen Inches-Crucis Test Met Inspires Confidence.
The Colorado River has fallen one
and a half feet and everything is safe. COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

is the encouraging message received last night by Col. W. H. Holabird from Chief Engineer Allison at Hanlon Heading. Col. Holabird's superintend-ent at Calexico told him over the tele-phone that up to yesterday afternoon he had no news from Volcano Lake

he had had have." It was the receiver last night. When we consider that the costly government levee at Yuma crumbled and our works remain intact it is a matter for congratulation and the people of Imperial Valley can be more confident than ever in the stability of their water supply."

TWO TURKISH SHIPS

Akers were executed yesterday at London, 3:30 p.m.)—Russian torpedo boats in the Black Sea, it was announced here yesterday, have sunk two rounced the more important news is to be found on the first page.

L. Conset the Index and the Summary, then read the entire piece.

The slayers of pETROGRAD, Jan. 23, 1 p.m. (via London, 3:30 p.m.)—Russian torpedo boats in the Black Sea, it was announced here yesterday, have sunk two Turkish ships loaded with war supplies. The crews were made prisoners.



Scenes in devastated Arizona city.

The upper panel shows the main street of Yuma, where the waters reached a depth of ten feet in some places, doing inestimable damage to buildings and property. The lower panel was taken above the right of way of the railroad looking down Main street, indicating buildings which were swept off their foundations into the raging torrent.

### WILSON'S SWING ROUND CIRCLE TO DETERMINE HIS CANDIDACY

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

fense, has led the President to believe that all was not so well with
the Democratic voters as he had been
assured.

He will find out for himself, and
with the knowledge thus gained, he
will determine his future political
course. It is expected that on his return to Washington, following these
excursions into the States he will make
announcement whether he is to stand
again for election as President.

Democratic leaders, supporting the
President for renomination have not
been able, up to this time to get from
him an official declaration of his desire for the renomination. They have
let it go over the country that he
would take the nomination and that
he was the logical candidate of the
Democratic party, but no one has undertaken to speak with authority for
the President.

ONE-TERM PLANK.

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It has been noticeable here in re-cent weeks that the "Progressive" ONE-TERM PLANK.

It is appreciated by these leaders that the President could take advantage gracefully of the one-term plank of the Baltimore platform if he should determine not to stand again for the Presidency and every move made by these politicians in recent months has been towards erecting barriers against recognition of this limitation.

It is not thought here that the forthcoming trips of the President will be other than pleasant or that he will fall to draw large, and aplauding Trough and the president will be other than pleasant or that he will fall to draw large, and aplauding The "Progressive" leaders have been that the "Pragressive" members of the Senate and House here of the President and the louise friends as to the strength of the President. It is certain that on his speaking tour Progressive" Republicans in his audiences, some promoted by curiosity, but many by a desire to weigh the President against present Republican possibilities.

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"PROGRESSIVE" TACTICS.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE audiences, but the President has shown himself a keen judge of public senting the strength of the sentiment of the country toward the Democratic administration on his proposed swing around the circle.

He has been getting from his admirers most flattering reports of Democratic unanimity and unfaltering reliance on him and on the success of his policles.

But the danger of defeat for his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the country out of war during his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the country out of war during his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the country out of war during his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the country out of war during his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the country out of war during his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the country out of war during his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the country out of war during his preparedness programme or of its curtailling the president data and 1 think the President will be no actual increase in national defense, has led the President to be lieve that all was not so well with the Democratic voters as he had been assured.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23. — Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, left the hospital here yesterday, where, on January 13, she underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids and both tonsils. This operation was successful in every respect. She will remain here with friends until early next week.

TIME NOT YET RIPE

TO MOVE FOR PEACE.

(BY A P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. — The American steamship New York arrived yesterday from Liverpool and reported having experienced one of the hardest yoyages in her history.

Andrew J. Bethea, Lieutenant-Governour of South Carolina, who had accompanied Henry Ford on his peace mission to Europe, was one of the passengers on the steamship. He said the time for neutral nations to move for peace had nontnyet arrived.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helene, with the Prince Royal Humbert and Princesses Inolanda and Mafalda, were at the train to meet the refugees and, under the painful circumstances, the King discreetly left the mother and daughter together, both weeping, to console each other.

The Italian royal children embraced their grandmother fervently. The party remained together for several hours. After spending the night in Rome, the members of the Montenegrin Queen is taken as evidence of good faith that Montenegro will cling to the alliance with Italy and the other Entent powers to the end.

The Messagero says: "At the last moment Montenegro preferred nations to move for peace had nontny et arrived.

### TENT COAST IS RAIDED.

Airmen in Fokkers Drop Bombs.

Latest German Machines in First Dash on England Make Good.

Expedition Reaches a Point Fifty Miles from the Center of London.

British Aeroplanes Outclassed, According to View of War Experts.

ONDON, Jan. 23.-Two h aeropiane attacks were made on the Kent east coast today. In

The county of Kent form southermost portion of Engla the south of the Thames. It in part of the city of London, by wording indicates that the aeredid not reach the city. The users London on the eastern of Kent is some fifty miles from the city.

FOKKERS IN USE.

PAPERS NOT SATISFIED.

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Some of the London newspapers were not satisfied with this statement, pointing out that British headquarters' reports showed the loss of sixteen aeroplanes in a month. It was suggested that Fokker aeroplanes would accompany Zeppelins when the next raid over England was made.

The raids came after an interval of several months, during which England, so far as has been reported officially, was immune from such attacks. The last previous occurrence of this nature was on October 13, when fifty-five persons were killed and 114 wounded by a Zeppelin attack on London.

#### MONTENEGRO COURT AT LYONS, FRANCE.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ROME, Jan. 22 (delayed.)—There was an effecting scene last night at the Central station between Queen Helena of Italy and her mother, Queen Mitena of Montenegro, who, accompanied by her daughters, Princess Xenie and Princess Vera, reached Rome about 9 o'clock on her way to Lyons, where the Montenegrin court

is to take up its residence.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen

HE WORLD'S NEWS

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Colorado hads Receding. (2) Air Attack on East Kent Coast.

Two Mexicans Executed at Juarez. (4) Wilson's Tour Senation. (5) Nothing Heard of Centralia, Vessel in Dis-(6) The Great War. (7) Congress. INDEX.

Advert

SUMMARY.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The report that the Germans have made an air attack on the East Kent coast in two big aeroplanes indicates that they are trying out their latest invention, the great Fokker machines, which are said to completely outclass anything that the allies now possess. That the airmen made their dash on the coast and then got away indicates that the machines have made good and much is expected of them in the future. The Germans have also started other activity on the western front and have taken 250 yards of allied trenches in a series of attacks. The Austrians' occupancy of two ports on the Adriatic Indicates that they are also aggressive.

SUNK BY RUSSIANS.

#### WAR INJURES SHIP BUILDING.

Enormous Falling off is Shores in All Countries.

British Suffer More than Any of the Combatants.

Output Drops Two Millions Tons in One Year.

war has affected the shipbu tistics which have been suped by the leading British ship-liding firms. During the past year by 1655 merchant vessels, repreg a total of 1,670,610 tons, have he world, as compared with 3165 els of 3,484,171 cons during 1914.

hile all the combatant nations obviously suffered in the great-degree, the United Kingdom has the most seriously affected, for figures relating to British ship-ding show that only 517 merchant

he statistics relating to work out by British yards no figures en of warships building. Were ligures included, it is probable a output might have been larging in any previous year, but tals serve to demonstrate the tof work which has been ached in British yards. During ole year ship owners have been ing the difficulties which have the way of their obtaining

onths ago.

Ing the year 1913 the total merproduction of the United
om was 1424 vessels with an
ate tonnage of 1,977,573, so
he output last year was less by
ssels and 1,228,237 tons.

BIG FIRMS FALL OFF.

e decrease in the British output
been particularly heavy in Belwhere Harland & Wolff have, for
first time in the history of the
us firm, launched no merchant
l, whereas in 1913 they launched
steamers representing 156,047
Workman, Clark & Co. also
comparatively little mercantile,
for the total of the new tonwhich they turned out during
sear, was half a dozen with a
tonnage of 26,218, as against
a representing 75,188 tona durhe previous year.

was early in the year that WorkClark & Co. completed their
important merchant steamers,
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arthenshire and the Ebro, for
toyal Mail Steam Packet ComAll three vessels were praccompleted at the end of 1914,
there are specific reasons why
ressels should be fnished this BIG FIRMS FALL OFF.

sider the question of national defense according to announcement made by

lius Vanderbilt at the annual din er of the Genesee Society here yes Mr. Vanderbilt, who, with Dr. David

Jayne Hill, former United States Am-bassador to Germany, was a speaker at the dinner, said Mayor Mitchel had aded him, as chairman of New York's nmittee, that the St. Louis confer-

committee, that the St. Louis conference had been decided upon by delegates to the National Security League meeting in Washington.

President Wilson had been invited to attend the diner here tonight, held in the interest of preparedness. A telegram from the President said:

"I wish I might be present to speak of the imperative necessity of pressing forward in this matter. I think that the whole country realizes that necessity, and my own hope is that with the greatest sobriety of thought, but with very clear purpose, the influence of all forward-looking men will be exerted in behalf of the temperate and reasonable project now before Congress."

th Mr. Vanderbilt and Dr. Hill, seir addresses, sounded notes of ing against unpreparedness.

### KARR AND YORK ARE

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DOLISH MAID AS LECTURER

Will Enlighten the Males the College of France.

PARIS, Jan. 23, 4:45 a.m.

delayed.)—For the first time deliver lectures at the College of France. Madamoiselle Ioteyko will begin on Monday the motor functions." Th turer is a Pole who for fifpsycho-physiological laboratory of Brussels University. She collaborated with the Pole, Ivan Bloch, known as a pacificist, in which a future war would be fought, the results being pub-lished some years ago. In this publication she declared: "The future war will be one of sieges

RUSSIA CONQUERS

TURK FORTS EASILY.

"Since then German engineers have been busy adding enormously to the great natural strength of the fortresses of Erzerum and Devi Bovun, as well as Hassankala and Koprukeul, yet all but Erzerum and its outer forts are in Russian hands, taken in their stride, in a space of three days."

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GREEK DEPUTIES

BEGIN TOMORROW.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Athens under date of Friday states that the Greek Chamber of Deupties will Commence work on Monday without the usual speech from the throne, the government reserving its declaration on the political situation until later. M. Rouphos. deputy from Patras and former Governor of Crete, probably will be elected president of the chamber.

Intrinse.

SEAPLANES DROP BOMBS ON KENT.

England Stirred by First Aerial Raid this Winter.

Two Montenegrin Ports Taken by Austrian Forces.

Germans Capture Trenches in 'Argonne Forest.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Two German air raids on the coast of England; the capture of Montenegro's two princips the French near Arras and in the Ar

welve hours later two German seatwelve hours later two German seaplanes flew over and dropped bombe
on the east coast of Kent, Nine
bombs were dropped by the aeroplanea. One man was killed and two
men, one weman and three children
were injured.

Some damage was done to property. The raid of the seaplanes was
without effect, apparently, the London
War Office declaring that no damage
was done and that no casualities had
heen reported. The aircraft in both
instances escaped.

Antivari and Dulcigno, on the Adriatic coast of Montenegro, have
fallen into the hands of the Austrians,
which leaves to King Nicholas only
a few miles of front on the sea and
gives to the Austrians command of
the coast from the Guif to Triest
virtually to the Albanian frontier.

MANY SURRENDER.

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#### POLICY OF PAN-SLAVISM DIRECTED AGAINST AUSTRIA

At Time the War Began, Secret Negotiations Were in Progress Between Serbia and Montenegro for the Formation of Military Union of These Two Nations, to Which Russia was a Party.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

Clark & Co. completed their important merchant steamers, steamer Pembrokeshire, the arthenshire and the Ebro, for goal Mail Steam Packet Comal three vessels were practical to deal three vessels were practical three vessels should be finished this three are specific reasons why vessels should be finished this three are specific reasons why vessels should be finished this three properties are provided at the end of 1914, there are specific reasons why vessels should be finished this three provided at the end of March, they launched first of a number of steamers in they have contracted to build the United Fruit Company of New and Boston, the steamer San Pablo was placed water, and this was followed in the time the war began secret negotiations of a close diplomatic, economic and military union of these nations are intended for the trade only and are sister ships, closer a fourth vessel for the owners, but intended for the owners, but intended for the and passenger-carrying trade, and military instructors, in organization of a close diplomatic, economic and military union of these nations with facilitated establishment of close relations with Great Britain.

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She offered assistance in the way of funds and military instructors, in orce argo and passenger-carrying trade, was launched. Since October, Workman, Clark & Co. have been engaged on work other than for the mercantile navies of the world.

The long standing antagonism of Serbia and Montenegro toward Austria.

TO TALK DEFENSE.

MAYORS OF CITIES

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"BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A conference off Mayors' committees, representative of all parts of the country, will be held in St. Louis on March 2 and 4 to consider the question of national defense, according to announcement made by many suffering from the great men of the world.

She offered assistance in the way of funds and military instructors, in order to fund assistance in the way of funds and military instructors, in order to funds and military instructors, in order to fund assistance in the way of funds and military instructors, in order to fund assistance in the German Emperor favored the reactive fer has been unimportant artillery fire; one our right wing there have one cavality engagements. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

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#### JAPAN IN ASCENDANCY HALT'S CHINA'S MONARCHY.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

Tokio, Jan. 23.—Baron Kikujiro Japan in an effort to obtain the Ishii, Minister of Foreign Affairs, told the House of Peers yesterday that China had informed Japan that it had postponed establishing a monarchy on account of the conditions throughout the country. The postponement is interpreted here as signifying an ascendancy of Japanese influence in China. It is understood that Yuan Shi Kai has been sounding

#### TRUCE OF MONTENEGRO RUSE TO GAIN TIME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BOTH FOUND GUILTY.

[BY A F. NGET WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. — Edward Karr and Rollie A. York, former Oakland policemen, were found guilty yesterday by a Federal jury of having conspired to circulate counterfeit 35 gold pieces. Leniency was recombended.

It was charged by the secret service agents who arrested Karr in Columbus, O., and York in Ogden, Utah, last October, that the men, during a period of several years, had circulated several hundred thousand dollars in counterfeit effort to effect a junction with the Serbians and defead Scutarl.

Many more Montenegrin and Albania in the Montenegrins would have been able to hold out more effectively."

The letter called, it is announced. "The letter called, it is positive in its language and, of course, Col. Roosevelt's wishes will be respected," Mr. Rahn said.

ELM ORLU DECISION.

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EVITTE (Mont.) Jan. 23.—By a decision rendered in the United States with awas only 260 yards from the steamship Brindisi when she was blown up and sunk. He said the Brindisi had on board one million france in gold in addition to large quantities of food and ammunition.

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Serbian Scutario Albania in the

of the day occupied about 200 yards of the advanced trench which formed a salient in the French lines. HEAVY CASUALTIES.

The British forces in Mesopotamia toing to the relief of Kut-el-Amara re being hampered by bad weather, but nevertheless fighting with varying uccess is being indulged in with the Turks. Gen, Sir Percy Lake, the new Sritish commander-in-chief, reports hat the casualties on both sides have been heavy.

that the casualties on both sides have been heavy.

The Russians are continuing their advance against the Turks in the Caucasus. Petrograd says the Turks are making a precipitate retreat in the reigon of Erzerum and that the Russians are capturing prisoners, ammunition and other supplies. The roads are strewn with Turkish dead.

The Russians 'also are on the offensive against the Teutons south of Dubno, one of the Volhynian triangle of fortresses and on the Dniester and Pruth rivers in East Galicia. At one point along the Pruth, Vienna says the Austrians blew up a Russian trench, killing nearly all of the 300

killing nearly all of the 30

**GERMAN TROOPS** INTERNED BY SPAIN

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ARIS, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from drid last night said official an-moment had been made there that man troops in the Kamerun, re-sting before the victorious British ces, had crossed the border into anish Guinea, where they were to

aterned.

later message from the Madrid spondent of the Havas agency that the Spanish Ministers of and Marine, on being questioned arring the appropriate in a property of the appropriate in the spanse of the span

#### MONTENEGRO ARMY RESUMES FIGHTING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 23.—A semi-official communication issued at Budapest fungary, as forwarded from Zurich contains the first admission received contains the first admission received here from Teutonic sources to the effect that fighting has been resumed in Montenegro. According to this report a considerable portion of the Montenegrin army refused to surrender and fierce fighting was resumed in the mountains yesterday.

MANCHESTER PAPER DECIDES TO QUIT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] [BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Manchester Courier, established in 1325, one
of the oldest Conservative daily papers in the provinces, has fallen a
victim to the war and announces its
approaching suspension "owing to the
rapid rise in the price of paper."

The Manchester Courier was purchased by Lord Northcliffe in 1904,
but it was found impossible to rejuvenate the veteran journal, Northcliffe's name recently disappearing

s name recently disappearing the front of the dying enter

### GEN. JECOFF NAMED

mashah and Hamadan. The Turkish troops and native warriors continue their advance. Assadabad and Chakparkam are again in their possession. They repulsed a Russian cavairy regiment which undertook to attack in the direction of Miandaah. The Russian losses were about a hundred killed. A Russian regiment has been defeated south of Urumiah."

STEAMER FOUNDERS OFF CAPE RACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] HALIFAX (N. S.) Jan. 23.—The British steamer Pollenda, which has been reported in distress about 760 miles of Cape Race, foundered to-night, according to a wireless message received here. All on board were rescued.

rescued.

An earlier radiogram said that the Italian steamer Giuseppi Verdi and two other steamers were standing by the Pollenda waiting for the seas to mouerate sufficiently to enable them to take off her crew.

The Pollenda is understood to have been in the service of the British Admiralty. The Giuseppi Verdi left New York January 13 for Genoa.

HE'S HAD ENOUGH.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 23.—
Theodore Roosevelt, in a letter received yesterday by A. A. D. Rahn of Minneapolis, asks that his name be not used in the Minnesota primaries. Petitions which Mr. Rahn has put in offculation to put the coloner's name on the Republican ballot will be recalled, it is announced. "The letter is positive in its language and, of course, Col. Roosevelt's wishes will be respected," Mr. Rahn said.

**GERMANS TAKE** ALLIED TRENCH.

Mining Operations Near Arras Result Successfully.

Serbians, Montenegrins Give up in Last Ditches.

Austrians Report Minor Actions on Russian Front.

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (via Sayville.) position 250 yards long to the north of Arras was announced today by the The statement continues

sermans, after successful mining op rations, occupied an advanced po crations, occupied an advanced posi-tion of the enemy 250 yards ions and captured seventy-one Frenchmen "In the Argonne the Germans oo cupied a section of the trench after short engagements with hand grenades."
Military establishments east of Belfort were bombarded."

AUSTRIAN FRONTS.

(SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
VIENNA (VIa London) Jan. 23.
Austrians have occupied the Adseaports of Antivari and Duicecording to the official communion issued today TROOPS SURRENDER.

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The text is as follows:
"Southeastern theater: The surrender of Montenegrin arms continues in numerous parts of the country. On the northeast front of Montenegro more than 1500 Sesbians have surrendered.
"In the Adriatic the ports of Antivari and Dulcigno have been occupied by our troops.

RUSSIANS CAPTURED.

one of his entrenchments in the same region.

"Northwest of Uscleczko a fortification organized by us has been the object for a long time of numerous Russian attacks. Almost daily hand-to-hand fighting occurs, but the defenders withstand all assaults. South of Dubno the enemy this morning, after a violent artillery preparations attacked our positions, but was repulsed with heavy loss.

TTALIAN FRONT. ITALIAN FRONT.

"Italian theater: There have been tillery engagements on the Tolming artillery engagements on the Tolmino bridgehead, in the western sector of the Carnian ridge, and several parts of the Tyrolean front. In the region of Flitsch an attack of a weak hostile detachment on the Rombon slope was repulsed. One of pur aviators dropped bombs on an Italian storehouse at Borgo."

Boys Who Plotted to Murc

Ipdike, whose sons, Irving and Her-cert, confessed to plotting to murder tim a week ago, visited them at the County Jail for the first time yester-

AALESUND (Norway) Jan. 22 (via London.)—Fire, which threatened for a time to destroy the Norwegian town of Molde, was brought under control at 4 o'clock yesterday morning after it had caused a loss estimated at approximately 2,000,000 kronen (\$500,000.) Sixty houses were destroyed. The distress among the population is great, as many suffering from the fire were of the poorer classes and their property was not insured.

PRORABLY INCENDIARY PROBABLY INCENDIARY.

PROBABLY INCENDIARY.

[BY PAGIFIC CABLE.]

CHRISTIANIA (Norway) Jan. 23

(via London.)—The fire at Molde is believed to have been incendiary, as it started simultaneously at widely separated points. King Haskon has gone to the stricken town.

The latest reports received here from Molde are that from 130 to 140 houses were burned out.

**GRAY MAY HEAD** WESTERN PACIFIC. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. — Carl Raymond Gray, president of the Western Maryland Railway Company, is today on his way to El Paso after making an inspection trip over the Western Pacific Railway. Mr. Gray, it was said was asked to look over the Western Pacific by the Rockefeller interesta, which are large holders of the road's securities, to aid them in acting upon the reorganization plan recently submitted.
His trip here was the basis of a suggestion that he might become the operating head of the Western Pacific if his report to the Rockefeller interests influenced them to seek control of the road under the reorganization.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK BY ITALIANS.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROME (via Paris) Jan. 23, 12:15 m.—The Italian Navy Department ha BRITISH ARE UNABLE

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LONDON, Jan. 23, \$:22 p.m. Heavy fighting occurred on Friday be-tween the British army that is at-tempting to reach Kut-el-Amara, in Mesopotamia, and the Turka The

Mesopotamia, and the Turka The battle took place at Essin, several miles from Kut-el-Amara. The British were unable to drive the Turks from their positions. The purpose of the British is to rescue the original expeditionary force, which has been surrounded at Kut-el-Amara.

The following official statement on the Mesopotamian situation was given out today under yesterday's date:

date:

"Bir Percy Lake (the new commander in Mesopotamia,) reports that Gen. Aylmer attacked the Turkish position at Essin on Friday. Fierce fighting continued through the day with varying success. The weather throughout was atrocious, a pouring rain rendering movements of troops extremely difficult.

"Owing to the floods it was impossible to renew the attack on Saturday and Gen. Aylmer took up a position 1300 yards from the enemy's trenches."

TURKISH SUBMARINE SUNK THE PERSIA?

LONDON, Jan. 23.—An Amste

spatch to the Exchange Telegrap company says:

"According to a Berlin report the Furkish Ministry of Marine is about to publish a statement to the effect that a Turkish submarine sank the steamer Persia."

This dispatch has not been confirmed from other sources.

The Persia was sunk off the Island of Crete December 30 with a loss of 19 passengers and twenty-one members of the crew. The vessel wentlown within five minutes after a ter-

DUBLIN POLICE RAID HOUSE OF COUNTESS.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.)
LONDON, Jan. 25. 10:35 p.m. spatch to the Central News from

dispatch to the Central News from Dublin says:

"The police have raided the house of Countess Markievicz and seized a printing press and types with which alleged pro-German literature was being printed. The countess is the sister of an Irish baronet and is married to a Polish nobleman. She was one of the leading sympathiers with James Larkin, head of the Transport Workers' Union during the street car riots' in Dublin in 1913 which were led by Larkin. She is also well known for her activities among the poor.

"The police have also raided other suspected houses, seizing arms and ammunition. In no case was resistance offered the raidens?

BRITISH STEAMER TOWED INTO THAMES.

[BY ATLANTIC CAPLE AND A P.] LONDON, Jan. 23, 9:40 p.m.—The Sritish steamer Falls City, down by

The Falls City, a freight boat, sailed from New York November 24 for Hull and arrived there December 15.

Francis Joseph III.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 23, 9:35 p.m.—A

inspection of the Exchange Telegraph

Company from Rome says that Emseror Francis Joseph is confined to

its bed with a fresh attack of bronhitis.

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TISH RESTRICT NEUTRAL VESSELS.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Britashington, Jan. 23.—The Britasses from entering the port of
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[BY DIRECT WIRE-E ICAGO BUREAU OF THE Arrangements of the Republican
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TEMPERATURE DROPS SEVERAL

Situation had been Threatening for Several Days on Account of Heavy Downpour in the Moun-tains, but Storm Now Shows Signs of Breaking Up.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23. — The travest flood danger Sacramento has aced this year was averted tonight

when the temperature dropped sev eral degrees and the rain which had been falling far up into the mountains

eased and the storm gave evidence of

reaking up. The situation was parti-

The Southern Pacific Overland oute, however, is reported to be still

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

REDDING, Jan. 23.—Southern Pa-

GRAVE IN ARKANSAS.

MOVE SLOWLY.

TO THE FOKKER.

LONDON, Jan. 23, 9:35 p.m.-Reu

quarters in France discovers a visit that he made to the aerial headquar-ters and say that the Germans must be well aware that Great Britain pos-

FLOOD CONDITIONS

ESPEE TRAINS

BRITISH ANSWER

Military Governor Tells Legatic Treaties will be Respected. (BY PACIFIC CABLE.)

PEKING, Jan. 23 .- Tung Chin-Yao

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r Borah, one of the foremost is the necessity of military Mexico by the United States, ied that there is nothing to at this time. When the Sen-gm Relations Committee de-act on intervention, resolu-tives, Senator Borah had ated a motion to discharge little from further considera-be resolutions, but a canvass apublicans showed them al-samously against such a

still is apparent at the the European situation, but re action is looked for. o resolutions have been subab-committee on foreign no report is anticipated

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GUATEMALA STATE.

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TARIFF COMMISSION.

to be Considered in Politics

In the Future
Campaigns.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Creation of a tariff commission, it was learned of a tarist commission, it was learned from official sources tonight, has been determined upon by the Wilson administration. A bill providing for such a commission will be introduced in Congress in the near future. The duties of the proposed commission or board would be to collect information regarding the tarist and to coordinate similar powers now believed by President Wilson to be held by existing government bodies.

Aside from his belief that the tarist always should be treated in scientific fashion, the President has given consideration to the situation, which will follow the European war, and has

follow the European war, and has been urged by many of his advisers that legislation will be necessary to safeguard America's commercial and adustrial interests when that time

WILSON AND WIFE BACK FROM TRIP.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Preside Washington tonight after a two days' trip down the Potomac River on the naval yacht Mayflower. The return had not been expected until tomorrow morning. The President spent most of his time working on speeches for his coming trip through the Middle West.

his coming trip through the Middle West.

The only stop made during the trip was at Yorktown, Va., yesterday afternoon. The unexpected appearance of the Presidential yacht off that historic village on the York River created great excitement and by the time the Mayflower tied to a wharf nearly the entire population was there.

The President shook hands with many of the villagers and then, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and escorted by several of the leading citizens, started on a two hours' sightseeing jaunt. They viewed the monuments and tablets and the historic cemetery and visited the houses occupied by Cornwallis and Washington at the time of the British surrender.

RUSSIAN POLAND LETTERS RESTRICTED.

General Lay in Berlin cabled yesterday General Lay in Berlin cabled yesterday that the German authorities in Russian Poland had prohibited the remailing of letters addressed by individuals in the United States and transmitted through American consulates in Germany. The German government, however, has made arrangements to forward brief summaries of the contents of letters, which may be addressed to a bureau in Berlin.

POPE TO DEMAND

PAY FOR BELGIUM.

ish Embassy yesterday issued this statement based on its dispatches "A distinguished Belgian Jesuit, Fa-

ther Benusse, lately received by the Holy Father, has given the following account of his audience to a Dutch chaplain in the Belgian army on his

return:

"The Pope told me, and told me to repeat it along the trenches to men and to officers and even to the King himself, that he considers Belgium has the right to complete reparation from Germany and that he will never consent to offer his good offices for re-establishment of peace unless Belgium has all her territories in Europe and Africa restored her with plenitude, her liberties and international rights as they existed before and this without prejudice to her claim for an adequate indemnity to be fixed after a minute inquiry and inventory of all public monuments destroyed and after rebuilding factories and private houses and restitution of all private property."

WITH FORD PARTY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEUTRAL VESSELS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The steamer Kristianiafjord, having on board the body of Lloyd Bingham, who was a member of Henry Ford's peace party and who died shortly after his arrival at Christiania, arrived tonight and anchored at Quarantine.

Seven persons who were connected with the Ford party returned on the with the Ford party returned on the Kristianiafjord. They were Lawrence Dormour, Joseph D. Golden, Phillips.

Consul-General Skinner at Neutral vessels entering the the canal may be detained.

#### PUBLICANS HARMONIOUS SEE VISIONS OF VICTORY.

REBUILD YUMA PEOPLE DEMAND.

Waters of Colorado River are Receding in Valley.

City Temporarily Supplied with

Lighting Plant.

Lighting Plant.

PEKING, Jan. 23.—Tung Chin-Yao, who has been appointed military governor of Yunran by the rebels of that province, and Jen Koa-Tsang, the civil governor under the rebel regime, sent letters today to the legations at Peking respecting the conduct of affairs by the Republic of Yunnan, the existence of which was proclaimed last month by the revolutionists.

The letters state that Yunnan republic will respect all Chinese treaties, agreements and obligations which antedate the movement for restoration of the monarchy and will repudiate all others. The legations are warned that the republic will confiscate contrabate for the government of President Yuan Shi Kai.

The request is made that the powers remain neutral in the struggle. Bard and the Indian reservation were ompletely under water.

Many houses were seen floating down the stream by people who viewed the situation through field glasses from the Courthouse dome

occurred.

A four-mile break in the main siphon canal on that side was plainly visible from the Indian reservation school. It seemed that half of the river had been diverted across the canal.

FALLS FOUR FEET.

The Colorado River here has fallen four feet since the crest of the flood was reached last night. A strip of the Yuma Valley twenty miles long and a mile wide has been inundated. It was practically certain tonight that all of the section of the valley near Gadsden was under water.

Many men who were working for the government at the Sixteen-mile post were compelled to fiee for their lives today, when an overflow occurred at that point. They escaped with their horses, but were forced to leave their scrapers and camp equipment behind. FALLS FOUR FEET.

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The fall in the river relieved the situation at that point and it was not believed that the damage there would be serious.

There were rumors tonight that the Laguna dam had burst, but these proved groundless.

The only death here so far was that of Mayor Charles C. Moore, who died of heart failure, caused by the excitement in trying to restore order yesterday, when Yuma was flooded.

The town was well policed tonight and order prevalled. Electric light and water were being supplied through auxiliary plants installed under the direction of Southern Pacific officials who came here from Tucson.

AID FROM CONGRESS. AID FROM CONGRESS.

Owing to the danger of a shortage of water for summer irrigation, because of the damage to the government canals, efforts immediately will be made to induce Congress to make it possible for the United States Reclamation Service to make needed repairs without delay, it was announced. Prompt and adequate government appropriations for this work were necessary, it was stated.

The Colorado was continuing to fall at all points above Yuma, except at Needles, where a rise of three feet since yesterday was reported. It was not thought this rise would reach here in time to mingle with the present flood waters.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Jan. 23.—
Flood conditions in the Arkansas
River Valley grew more serious today as the river continued to rise.
Every town along the river course
for a distance of eighty-three miles
between Fort Smith and Dardanelle
reported the Arkansas had passed
the flood stage. Hundreds of acres
of rich lowlands have been inundated.

one of the principal mercantile houses of Yuma was threatening to collapse tonight and the merchandise was being hastily removed. BIG BREAK CLOSED.

BIG BREAK CLOSED.

The big break in the government levee, which caused the flooding of Yuma, was closed tonight through the efforts of T. H. Williams, superintendent of construction for the Southern Pacific Railroad, aided by a large force of workmen. They had been working to repair the break since early today.

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Arrangements were made to send boats, with provisions and clothing, to succor the people made homeless by

two newspaper plants were out of commission.

The people faced the situation with the sentiment practically unanimous that the town should be rebuilt on a more substantial basis than before. It was practically determined to rebuild the broken levee with rock. Steps already have been taken for a bond election to meet the expense of this work. A \$50,000 bond issue has been proposed and it was expected that plans to raise more money by this means would be taken in a short time. Conditions in Yuma Valley were not as bad as it was first feared they would be, owing to the fact that government irrigating canals were holding the water between them and the breaks in the levee along the river front. It was confidently hoped that the flood waters would be prevented from reaching the center of the valley.

AID BY ESPEE.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Working in conjunction with the trest and asy that the Germans must be well aware that Great Britain possesses a battle plane which is a very ker will add carried.

Mr. Adams brought a boom for the light of the morth of Yuma, were to the effect at the old of Yuma, we

REPULSES AUSTRIANS.

California caused apprehension here. The last reports from the lower part of that valley stated that water was within one and one-half feet of the top of the levee. Since then a further rise of three feet must have reached that place, it was believed here, although it was impossible to get definite information owing to the temporary severing of telephone and telegraphic communication with that point by the washout at Araz. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ROME, Jan. 23, (via London. Jan. 24.)—The following official communi-

24.)—The following official communication was issued today:

"On the slopes of Nozzolo in Gludicaria and north of Mori, in the valley of the Lagarina, hostile detachments which tried to approach our positions were repuised with a counter-attack.

"Borgo, in the valley of the Sugana, again was the object of a bombardment by artillery and bombs from one aeroplane. In reprisal we fired on the station of Caldonazza, damaging it.

"Our detachments at Laguzuol, in the Falzarego zone, and at Monteplano, in the upper Rienz Valley, threw bombs on the enemy, putting them in confusion.

"By way of reprisal for the enemy's aerial attack on Dogna, our batteries have bombarded Tarvis.

"A thick fog along the Isonzo has interfered with artillery action. A petty attack by the enemy on a sector of Santa Maria was repulsed."

"CHIEF" SAM ARRESTED.

Leader of Negro Followers is Prisoner of British in Africa. [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—"Chief" Al-

fred T. Sam, who, with a party of about sixty negro followers, sailed from Galveston, Tex., two years ago on the steamship Liberia for the Gold on the steamship Liberia for the Gold Coast of Africa, where he proposed to set up a negro colony, is being held by the British authorities in Africa on several charges, chief of which is manslaughter, according to Mrs. William H. Lewis of Galveston, a member of the party, who arrived here today on the Cymric from Liverpool.

On the voyage from Galveston to the Gold Coast, which was reached about the middle of November, 1914, several of the passengers and crew of the Liberia died from scurvy, among them Mrs. Lewis's husband. Upon these deaths is based the charge of manslaughter against "Chief' Sam, according to Mrs. Lewis, who added that the promised reception in Africa had not been arranged and that the natives were apparently hostile. Mrs. Lewis on her arrival in England was deported to this country.

ROOSEVELT TO WEST INDIES.

[BY A F. Night wink.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Theodore
Roosevelt will leave February 10 or
12, it was learned today, for an absense of several weeks on the Leeward and Windward Islands of the
West Indies. Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany him. They will go to Guadalupe, St. Croix and St. Kitts and
perhaps to other islands.

RECOMMENDED IT TO HIS BETTER HALF

breaking up. The situation was particularly threatening because of heavy rains in the northern part of the valley, but although the Sacramento River will rise here for the next twenty-four hours, it is not expected that it will reach a dangerous stage. Reports from Redding state the Southern Pacific trains have been held up on the Shasta Route for periods varying from a few to eighteen hours. About twenty feet of track was washed out near Coram and a rotary plow was derailed north of Dunsmuir. Fifteen locomotives were stalled between Redding and Klamath Falls, five of them on the State and the Southern Pacific did not attempt to operate its trains, even where tracks were unobstructed. Redding has had three days of continued rain and in the canyon north of that city the snow is deeper than for twenty years. A high wind has driven the snow into great drifts.

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Rain has been falling continuously for three days in the canyon south of Delta and to points far south, according to reports received here. cific trains, after being tied up all any benefit. Finally I read about your Dis

CONSTANTINOPLE

GREETS GERMANS.

LONDON, Jan. 24, 2:02 a.m .- Fifth sand German troops have arrived

SAN JOSE, Jan. 22.—Justice of Peace John T. Wallace, twenty ; a public official here and former editor of the San Jose Merc Herald, died 40day after a long ness.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

(BY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 23.—Colder weather has
checked the floods in Illinois and Indiana. Chicago had maximum of 46
deg. today with a fourteen-mile south
wind and clear. Temperatures are
slightly higher in the East and some
points in the Middle West show
warmer. Minnesota, the Dakotas and
some Mountain States continue an
average of 10 below zero, while Western Canada shows 24 deg. below, with
snow. Other temperatures:
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ing was routine in character, heard welcoming addresses and a "keynote" speech, and appointed committees. In the afternoon resolutions were in order and among them was one directing that the Jews "like all other peoples of the earth are in any country and under any government endowed with the inalienable rights of equality before the law with all other citizens, or subjects of that nation or government." It pointed out that the end of the world war would be an acceptable time at which to settle the question of discrimination against the Jews and that members of the race had proved their right to such settlement "by their unexampled sacrifices and suffering in the present war as well as in times past." The preamble added:

"Until peace comes the Jews of America must speak for the Jews of the world."

Other resolutions presented to the convention dealt with the Palestinian question and the problem of caring for Jewish immigrants to the United States, especially influx of the latter that is expected at the close of the war. Tonight's session debated the advisability of organizing a permanent congress of Jewish organizations for the States of the Middle West.

**OPERA SINGERS' CONCERT** 

SMALL AUDIENCE ENJOYS SCALA COMPANY MEMBERS' WORK.

By Edwin F. Schallert.

Their operatic garb replaced by the ber of singers of the La Scala Opera Company had a chance to become more intimately acquainted with the small number of their hearers who gathered yesterday afternoon at Clune's Auditorium to hear them in

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Brown Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the solice in the property of the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the solice in the solice in the property of the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the solice in the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the solice in the solice in the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the solice in the solice in the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the seemed as though It any longer. It was all in my lower in the seemed as though It and It any longer. It was all in my lower in the seemed as though It and It any longer. It was all in my lower in the seemed as though It and It an

Rosina Zotti at a moment's notice filled in Tina Schinetti's place in the Quartette from "Rigoletto," singing with Messrs. Ingar and Silva, and Miss Albright, and also gave a selection from the opera "La Wally" by Catalant. Miss Louiss Silva was heard as a soloist not on an already generous programme in the aria of "La Cieca" from "Gioconda" and the "Cry of Rachel," adding to the flavor of an enjoyable afternoon.

Ray Hastings gave two organ selections and Mario Hediger presided at the piano, and incidentally played a solo.

solo.

The opera attraction tonight will be the ever popular "Il Trovatore" with Zotti as Leonora, Claude Albright as Azucena, Gluseppe Corallo as Manrico, Mario Aineto as the Count di Luna, and the ever-faithful Olinto Lombardi as Ferrando. AMERICAN CONSUL

AT GENOA ROBBED [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, aJn. 23,-Americ Consul Jones at Genoa yesterda asked Congress to make good \$388 stolen from his cash drawer in the Consulate during the early days of the war when he was besieged by Americans seeking aid to return home. Jones has reimbursed the government and Secretary Lansing today asked the House Claims Committee to arrange a bill to reimburse Jones.

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KILDED BY POLICEMAN.

Officer Shoots Man After Being Worsted in a Fist Fight.
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Police-

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man-Harry S. Prowse shot and killed Edward Shane, a watchman employed by the city, here today after Shane, who had been quarreling with his wife when the policeman interfered, had worsted Prowse in a fix fight and was advancing to a second attack. Shane, according to the story told the police by his wife, awakened this afternoon in an ugly mood. When she told him it was time for him to go to work he attacked her and Prowse, who was passing the house, responded to her cries for help. Prowse was not in uniform and Shane ordered him out. He struck the policeman and in the fight that followed the officer was badly beaten. The policeman telephoned for assistance and was in front of the house waiting reinforcements when Shane attacked him again.

"I fired once over his head," said the policeman, "in the hope that it would scare him. He kept on coming so I shot to kill."

Mrs. Shane said:

"I don't blame the policeman. My husband got what was coming to him, after seven years of abuse."

E. C. HERLOW GOES

• TO STATE PRISON.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 23.—E. C. Herlow, a real estate broker of Portland and formerly of Los Angeles was committed to the State prison to day, marking the end of a fight for his conviction on a charge of fraud.

With his partner, W. H. Chapin, Heriow was convicted of having obtained from Mr. and Mrs. William Grace the sum of \$2500 on the false pretense that it was secured by real estate mortgages, and then to have converted the money to the use of the firm.

Chapin was paroled after conviction, upon making partial restitution and Heriow succeeded in staving off commitment from time to time until pesterday, when Judge Morrow of the Circuit Court finally denied his petition for parole. his conviction on a charge of fraud.

Make Intentions Clear.

[SY 4. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OROVILLE, Jan. 23.—State Sens

tor W. E. Duncan is seeking to have the designation of the proposed antisaloon amendment changed from "an act to secure partial prohibition" to "an act to forbid sale of intoxicating liquors in public places," and forwarded to the Secretary of State to lay a request that steps be taken

day a request that steps be taken through the Court of Appeals to have the act renamed.

Duncan, in his complaint, declared that the phrase, "partial prohibition," was confusing and prejudicial to the amendment. The term, "prohibition," he said, applied to manufacture as well as sale.

He also pointed out that there was a separate prohibition amendment and to have two amendments on the same ballot with similar titles would be confusing. Many voters, he said, who were opposed to prohibition were in favor of the antisaloon measure, but might not recognize it under the

Clum's Auditorium to hear them in concert.

Even though it was a "sacred" concert the operatic mood predominated. The sacred probably was intended to convey the impression that these would be no dancing. The only one who took notice of the programmed announcement particularly was Claude Albright, who sang "The Lord is My Shepherd," that is unless Mario Rodolf's solo, "Cielo e Mar," which always has a sort of fervid atmosphere about it, might be said to enter this class.

Incidentally, Mr. Rodolfi took away a large share of the honors yesterday with his youth and winning personality, backed by his beautiful natural voice which he uses with no small degree of fire. Of course, he pleased more than ever when he gave "Mother Machree" (doubtless a number of you will say panal) encore. The applause may have had a tendency to go to his head the latter part of his "Rigoletto" performance last Thursday afternoon, but he had fully recovered yesterday, David Silva had a chance to display

Innocent Victims. MULES FOR THE WAR.

to Carry Packs in the Alps, While the Other Nations Take all the Horses Available.

[BY A. P. MICHT WIRE.] EAST ST. LOUIS (III.) Jan. 23. One thousand mules to be used by the Italian army in pack trains on the mountainous Austrian frontier were bought here by representatives of the Italian War Department during of the Italian War Department during the week ending today. Six hundred mules were bought by French agents. The purchase price is said to have been about \$125 a head.

In addition, the French government is buying about \$1250 horses a week in the local stockyards and the Italian government 600 horses weekly.

ESCAPE OF LINCOLN

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — F. J.
Johnson, deputy United States Marshal, who was in charge of Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, confessed German spy. when the latter escaped from custody in Brooklyn last Saturday, was removed from office yesterday by direction of Atty-Gen. Gregory. Department of Justice officials, who are examining a report on the circumstances of Lincoin's escape, decided that Johnson had been unduly negligent. Lincoin was being held pending extradition to England to answer a charge of forgery. Officials say he has not been connected with any plots to violate the American neutrality. in Brooklyn last Saturday, was re-

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BRAVADO OF MEXICANS.

It is prisoners faced the rifler of firing squad, with eyes unband at Bernardo shouted:

Watch and see how Mexicans die had a rifle," he added, "some of would go with us."

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#### [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO (III.) Jan. 23.—Plans for calling a congress that would represent all Jews in America that would take steps to settle for all time the "Jewish question" in Europe and other continents, were begun here today at a convention of Jewish or-ganizations of Illinois, Indiana, Michi-

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OF THE WORLD.

Plans to Call Congress are

Begun in Chicago.

Resolutions Declare Discrimi-

nation Must Cease.

Palestine Question and Immi-

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gan and Wisconsin. The convention was the result of a call issued by a

recent gathering of the Knights of Zion and nearly a score of other or-

day's convention. The morning meeting was routine in character, heard

velcoming addresses and a "keynote

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it any longer. It
was all in my lower
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could hardly walk,
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#### CHINESE REGULARS DEFEATED BY REBELS.

The engagement between the Yun-nan revolutionists and the govern-ment forces took place at Suifu, Sze ment forces took place at Suifu, Sze Chuen province, the rebels having crossed the northern border of Yunnan. The force opposing them at Suifu was the garrison of that place and, after defeating it, the rebels marched northward towards Tzeliu Tsing, apparently with the intention of moving on to Cheng Tu, the capital of Sze Chuen province.

Many government troops from Hankow were arriving at Chung King, on the Yang Tse Kiang, in Sze Chuen province, but the navigation on the river above there is difficult. Consequently the revolutionists are opposed only by small garrisons.

The revolutionists are not molesting foreigners.

CIVIL PRISONERS TO BE LIBERATED.

23 .- "The German and French gov-Agency yesterday, "have agreed to set free civil prisoners in both countries who are not subject to military serv-ice. Under this agreement all men younger than 17 and over 55 will be released and sent home, also all other men unfit for military duties, and all women.

womes.

"The only persons to be retained are those arrested for infractions of the law or held as hostages, together with those of military age and fit for service."

#### BANK DRAFTS STOLEN WITH MAIL POUCH.

NEWTON (Iowa) Jan. 23. — Bank drafts with an estimated value of believed might result in streams previously arrested from with cattle stealing at removed to jail in El Pasotion.

The arrests were made today, the postoffice last night.

Three arrests were made today, the prisoners being held for investigation. The robbers who took the post for one tooth. I am dis because I killed the

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#### CARDINAL MERCIER GREETS BELGIANS.

and women from the Belgian colony last night. The cardinal had a smile and a word for each. There were

the mother superior of the Belgian Sisters, some of whom are in Rome Among the visitors was the Belgian Minister to the Vatican, M. Vanden-hauvel, and other Belgian diplomats in Bome.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. [BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 23.—The British
steamer Trematon, 2665 tons, has been
sunk. The crew has been landed.

#### HYDRO-AEROPLANE SUNK BY SUBMARINE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] ROME (via Paris) Jan. 23, 12:15 ROME (via Paris) Jan. 23, 12:15
a.m.—Details of the destruction of
an Austrian hydroaeroplane by a
British submarine, which also sunk
a torpedo boat coming to its rescue,
were received here yesterday. The incident occurred near Grado. The submarine caught the seaplane after
thad fallen into the sea as the result
of engine trouble and captured two
officers who were piloting it. The submarine then torpedoed the seaplane.
The torpedo boat, which probably
was escorting the seaplane, then appeared and the submarine by skillful
maneuvers, fired a second torpedo.

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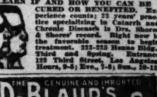
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A resolution endorsing military aining in the public schools has been lopted by the Society, Sons of the evolution of the State of California, uples of which have been sent to the resident and Senators and Representives from this State, and the Board & Education of this city. The ob-

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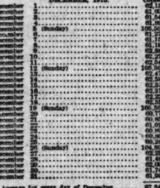
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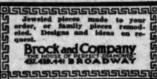
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Three Orientals Arrested on a Liquo selling Charge, A squad of patrolmen in command

of Lieut. Johnson late last night raided the Yamato Club at No. 317 Jackson street and arrested S. Makagawa and T. Ito, owners of the club, and Harry Wong, a waiter. The police also seized a large amount of bottled

liquor.

According to the authorities the club has sold liquor without a license. The owners were released on \$100 ball each and the waiter \$50.

MONTANANS ARRIVE.

Between 100 and 125 prominent Montanans arrived in Los Angeles on two special trains early this morning on their annual visit to California. The party started from Butte and came to this city on the Salt Lake line, after this city on the Sait Lake ine, after encountering several delays on account of the recent rain and snow storms. The first train load arrived here about 1 o'clock and the second at 2 o'clock this morning. Members of the party will visit many places in the Southland before returning to their homes in Montans.

#### THE WEATHER.

CORONA, Jan. 23.—Accasing Mayor Genereux of attending poker games and otherwise breaking the law while giving the excuse that he was "after bigger game." Chief of Police Ramsay, stated his case at the City Hall in the midst of a gathering of citizens who had come to see the fun.

Trustee Pentlow is opposed to the Chief and he offered a resolution to the effect that the office be declared vacant within twenty-four hours if the Chief did not resign.

After some exciting discussion on Pentlow's motion a committee of three was appointed to examine into the charge. C. B. McConnell, vice-president of the Corons. National Bank; Frank F. Thompson, president of the bank, and Roy E. Jameson, a property owner, will find out what's what.

DOUBLE SHOOTING. CORONA, Jan. 23.—Accusing Mayo

The rainfall at Coronade is less than at other resorts in Southern California.—[Advertisement.

BACK TO THE PEN.

VISALIA, Jan. 22.-Word was received here yesterday that the parole of W. A. Iden, which was granted to take effect Christmas Day, was can-

MATRIMONIAL CLUB. Girls of Chino Pian Campaign to Cap-ture Eligible Men. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHINO, Jan. 22.-Announcement the formation of a matrimonial club in Chino by seven of the town's most charming society girls and three of Chino's most dashing young widows with the avowed declaration that they will wed before the close of Leas Year, is causing the staid bachelors

Autos going to Coronado.-[Adver-

at 2 p.m. P.

rietta Cunninghan of the Evergreen iors of Puck & Priends invited.

Gay, January B., a PRASER. January B., a Dynan. The Paternant, Vancourse at parls Baternant, Vancourse G. Harris will be heat 1 p.m. at First & and Towns are a supplemental to the property of the paternament.

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DUBUQUE (Ia.) Jap. 23.—Herman

Lunning, aged recluse who lived near
here, was found dying last night with
a piece of wood six inches long and
nearly an inch wide driven through
his skull. He died shortly after
reaching a hospital. Robbery is
though to have been the motive of the
crime. He was 70 years old.

#### SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EMET. Jan. 23.—The HemstSan Jacinto Growers' Association is busy with the local olive
crop at the present time. The local
association will care for more than 200 tons of olives this year. The entire output has been sold through the
California Growers' Association and the local growers' Association and the local growers will receive from \$75

A carload of the canned product
was shipped from Hemst last week the canned product was shipped from Hemst last w

racreage.
Ighteen cars of orangee have been sped by the Hemet Orange Grow-Association to this date this year a number more cars will go out last of this week. Local oranges selling well in eastern markets and outlook for local growers is independently of the local association of the packing of navels but will will complete the packing of navels within the next few weeks, but within the next few weeks, but will continue to work, off and on, with odd varieties until the Valencias come in the last of March.

CHEAP IRRIGATION.

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TILLARE. Jan. 22.— Bargain

CHEAP IRRIGATION.
[LOCAL consenses Numbers, 1]
TULARE, Jan. 23. — Bargain ounter rates for irrigation water have seen anounced by the officials of the fulare irrigation district. In order to timulate heavy irrigation of alfalfands during months when the water is plentiful it has been announced hat until March 10, the price of water will be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 per

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

296 tons of olives this year. The entire output has been sold through the California. Growers' Association and the local growers will receive from 375 to 3360 per ton for the fruit.

A carload of the canned product was shipped from Hemet last week and several more carloads will go out the last of the week. Practically all of the deciduous acreage on the Hemet tract has been signed up by the association, and work on the big canning factory will be begun by the middle of February.

It is the plan of the association to have a plant with a capacity output of 200 tons of fruit a day. This will be one of the largest plants in Southern California. Fifty persons are at work at the association's temporary plant. The co-operative plan will be worked out in Hemet and ranchers generally approve of the plan as shown by their readiness in signing up their acreage.

Eighteen cars of oranges have been

New directors to serve for the ensuing year have been named by the Tuliare Club as follows: C. F. Smithson, G. C. Burnett, Roy S. Tozer, J. Towe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, Screentary, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, Screentary, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Bursett, J. T. Crowe, vice-preisdent; O. C. Rush, treasurer, and C. M. Burs

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Prof. Henry Dickson, principal Dickson Memory School, Chicago, will give his third illustrated lecture on Memory Training at Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Monday evening.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Metorists, who arrived in this city last night, reported that roads between Los Angeles and San Diego, which were flooded and damaged by the rainstorms last week, are in good condition. Automobiles arriving here came by way of Escondido and La Jolia. No serious difficulties were encountered on the trip.

For Sunday-school Workers.

The Interdenominational Training Class for Sunday-school workers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., when Dr. H. Russell Greaves will speak on "Proper Classification of Scholars." Mrs. A. Gentry will speak on "Hand Work and the Lesson Pian," and other lectures will be given on "The Life of Christ" and "Religious Pedagogy."

A collection of photographs by the best-known artists of the country is being shown by S. Aune at his studio, No. 669 West Twenty-third street. The pictures will be shown until February 15. The collection represents years of foreign wars with the army, navy or Marine Corps will be carry, navy or Marine Corps will be carry, navy or Marine Corps will be best-known studios of the country.

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registered 20.13; at 5 p.m., 20.12. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 50 deg. Belative humidity, 5 a.m., 51 per cent.; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 50 there cent.; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., swithvest, velocity 5 milm. Bighest temperature, 56 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Bainfall for sname, 12.71 inches; last season, 4.25 inches. Barometer reduced to see level.

EVENING BULLETIN.—The neethwesters low area moved eastward during the past twenty-four hours and is now over Montana, but its southerly border includes portions of California. Beauty-four hours and is now over Montana, but its southerly border includes portions of California. Beauty-four hours are to be considered anotherly to Foint Conception; she Luis Obispo spopering the only considerable amount of rain in fouthers California during the past twenty-four hours. Bain to the stend of one one-hundredth of an inch fell at Les Angales, making 12.71 for the season. as against she) hat ensure to one-hundredth of an inch fell at Les Angales, making 12.71 for the season. as against sho hat ensure the post-time in los Angales and vicinity will be generally fair longist and Monday, with moderate temporatures.

SEATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity, Bernamento, Sunta Clara and San Joaquín valleys: Clearing Monday; light west wind.

Southern California: Clearing Monday; light west wind.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Purcess! for Arisona:
Monday and Tussday gamerally fair; not much
change in temperature.

YUMA (Aris.) Jan. 28.—[Exclusive Dispetch from
the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Carups height Colemole kiters, 23.00 feet.

OFFICIAL SQUABBLE.

Poker by Chief and Committee of Citizens Investigates. Man Wounds Woman and Kills Self.

what.

Jack Johnson, 43, of Oakland, shot and dangerous wounded a woman who had been living with him as his wife Friday and when brought to bay by a party of officers and citizens he shot himself to death.

The couple came here several months ago from Stockton and the woman's mother followed them. Then trouble started and Johnson left home. At night he returned and tried to enter the house. The woman, who is 28 and who is known as Gertie Neale in the north, saw him and refused to open the door.

Johnson then broke in and chased the woman, finally shooting her in the back and side. Then he fied and a posse followed him until he fired the shot which ended his own life. DOUBLE SHOOTING.

to Serve Several Years — Con-victed "Lifer" Gets Another Trial at Visalia — An-geleno Gets Ten Years.

take effect Christmas Day, was cancelled for some reason not given out and the famous Tulare county prisoner will be compelled to serve at least half his sentence of five years. Iden was sentenced two years ago following his conviction on a charge of selling mortgaged property. He was formerly a well-known minister of Tulare and Visalia and quit his work at the head of a fashionable church to enter the real estate business. He was captured in a little Oregon town after a dramatic chase over the Pacific Coast.

GETS ANOTHER TRIAL.

By a ruling of the Supreme Court

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Jose Andrade, a Porterville ranch
hand, will be returned from San
Quentin, where he is serving a life
sentence, for a new trial. January
9, 1915, Andrade shot and killed Ina
P. Cook, a Strathmore rancher, whose
dead body was found near the Vincent school-house, near this city. A
large sum of money, which Cook is
known to have had a few hours before he was found dead, was missing.

Andrade was captured in Riverside and admitted the killing, but
declared he had shot Cook in selfdefense. Admission of evidence prejudicial to the defense was given as the
reason for ordering a new trial. The
second hearing is to be held without
delay, according to the District Attorney's office.

HEAVY SENTENCE.

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Walter Sharp, who claims Los Angles as his home, was given a sentence of ten years in Folsom by Judge Allen today after Sharp had pleaded guilty to burglary of the Roemer cigar store here three weeks ago. The court explained that the heavy sentence was imposed because of the "fact that the burglary was perpetrated while the owner of the store lay a corpse and crepe hung upon the door."

Year, is causing the staid bachelors of the sugar-factory town to quake in their boots.

A list of desirables has been compiled by the members of the new club and is said to contain the following names:

Ernest Soper, Gus Caldwell, Harry Stark, City Marshal Olin Stark, Elmer Jertberg, George Krause. Charles Maple, Len Murdock, Jack Ensley and John Morrow.

Deputy County Cierk George Holcomb is reported to have laid in an extra supply of marriage license certificates in preparation for a rush.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1916. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

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M AROONED ALL NIGHT ON ROCK.

en rock in the Pacific, pelted by rain and protected from the cold only by a light costume. Miss Mae Murray, musical comedy star, was rescued early yesterday morning by a fisher-

Saturday and took a party to Church Rock. When the second

All during the night, while it rained steadily, Miss Murray huddled on the rock, getting such protection and shelter as and again she was forced to

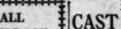
ray, though hysterical managed to attract the fisherman's at-Los Angeles Harbor to secure nedical attention for her. Yesterday her physician stated she would in all probability suffer

the police, the day before the actual flight. The San Diego police learned that Dodds recently parted from his colored wife. They also declare the negro frequently saw Mrs. Hood within the past few weeks.

The authorities at San Diego yesterday sought to secure one of the threatening letters, alleged to have been sent by Dodds to Mrs. Hood but were informed the letters had been destroyed. The police found a grocer in San Diego who stated that several weeks ago Dodds showed him a handsome diamond ring and remarked that it was a gift from a white woman. He then said, "I will have to cut this out because she is white and I am colored." That Dodds bragged of his connections with white people and threatened to "do something big" is looked on by the police as tending to show he had long contemplated flight with the hotel man's wife.

The parents of Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, at their home in San Diego yesterday reiterated their belief that their daughter was forced to leave under threat of death or as a sacrifice in an effort to protect her parents from the pegro's alleged death threats.

"Although married for ten years,"



CAST ON WATERS, BREAD RETURNS.

Last Year's Entertainment Wins Notable Friends.

Chamber of Commerce Report Interesting Document.

Chairman Tells of Big Men He Met in Twelvemonth.

of Commerce the 22nd of next menth ommittee on Entertainment, might very properly be entitled, "Notables I Have Met." It will be one of the most interesting documents ever pre-sented to the chamber, for it will re-count the remarkable triumphs of Los Angeles as a hostess in 1915 and tell of an almost ceaseless procession of prominent persons from many por-tions of the world as they came, saw, admired and went away to spread the fame of the Southland.

It is given to few men in a life-time to meet under favorable and in-timate conditions so many big men of affairs as came into Dr. Scott's cir-cle of acquaintances in a few months

last year. He says his work in representing the city in entertaining these men constituted one of the greatest pleasures of his life, that by no means ended with the close of the year.

Leading men of this and other countries were strongly and favorably impressed with Los Angeles and have and forgotten it. A large number of them have written to Dr. Scott since their return thanking him and the city for hospitality extended and expressing an interest in this community that cannot fail to bring substantial and lasting benefits. Nearly all of these letters, particularly those from Congressmen, tell of people who have decided to locate here.

SEVEN THOUSAND HERE.

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Dr. A. J. Scott,

Chairman of the Entertainment Com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce, who greeted and became acquainted with more notable men in 1915 than could ordinarily be met in a lifetime. He is preparing a report of the year's activities to present at the annual meeting of the Chamber next month.

PROOF FOR SKEPTICAL.

Dr. Scott relates one interesting incident along this line. Dr. and Mrs. Seth Low came here on their return from dedicating the New York Building at the San Francisco exposition. They were delighted with what they saw and the people they met. Dr. Low was here as the representative of Gov. Whitman.

Later Gov. Whitman visited Los Angeles. He was entertained by the committee and on the last day of his stay went to ride with Dr. Scott. In the ceurse of the ride he said, "On my return to New York I have an apology to make to Dr. Low. He was so fulsome in his praise of Los Angeles after his stay here that I thought the attention given him here must have gone to his head. Now, after seeing your city myself I can say to him, 'You did not tell me half enough in praise of Los Angeles and her people."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was so delighted with what he saw here that he told Dr. Scott he would like to come here and live the rest of his days if he were not so old and so tied up with affairs at home. Congressmen have told Dr. Scott and have written him that many of their constituents are coming to Southern California to live, influenced by what they have heard from 1915 visitors.

Dr. Scott has received several letters from Senator Burton. Admiral Uriu, one of the foremost men of Japan, and Capt. Hiraga, have sent letters and photographs and expressed appreciation of the courtesses extended them.

## All day Sunday Mr. Hood remained at police headquarters, twice going of the year, Dr. Scott says, the Chamber of Commerce worked together as one of Commerce worked together as one of Commerce worked together as one of the chamber how well we be made that a man and woman analysis of the straighten out the beauties. He steadfastly refused to consider any theory other than that make the refund and seen." TELLS OF YEARS' QUEST FOR GEMS OF BEA "I cannot, even though she told me were active received that a woman's nature would change overnight. She was almost a victim of negrophobia, so almost a victim of negrophobia almost a victim of the vi FOR GEMS OF BEAUTY.

homey things of life and no matter what her age or environment, she has a heart that is hungry for romance," This is what Dr. Wallace Nutting of Framingham, Mass., who is visiting Southern California, says and while a great many female persons will disagree with him, the doctor has made a deal of a crecepts.

Brides, the blossoms, splendent Old Age," each picture is given a picturesque title. According to Dr. Nutting, a pastorial picture entitled "A Warm Spring torial picture entit

ion. Where he finds the most beauty he finds the greatest advantage for he immediately secures a facsimile of the attraction discovered and then proceeds to send this discovery broadcast by means of platinum photo-

In colonial pictures Dr. Nutting has no equal. He is now known as one of the best authorities in the country along this line. He recently purchased a chain of four colonial houses of different periods and he has fitted each up, exactly as they were in the days of their prime. These houses form the settings for thousands of colonial pictures. Dr. Nutting has spent \$100,000 in the restoration of the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and occupies only when he is using them in pictures. They are always open to lovers of antiques.

In the quest for rare antiques that

ach up, exactly as they were in the proceeds to send this discovery broadcast by means of platinum photographs.

He was for many years pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church at Seattle and later had charge of the Union Congregational Church at Providence, Masst, until as he says, he was turned out to grass by the doctors, nervous complications making it impossible for him to continue in his profession longer.

"I couldn't be idle," said Dr. Nutting yesterday, "and I had been an amateur photographer for ten years, so with a few negatives that I had taken at various times, I have developed the business I have today. No man of 40 needs to be discouraged because he has to change his occupation, for I was this age when I started making pictures professionally."

During the past ten years, Dr. Nutting says, his studios have turned out more than 100,000 studies yearly and twice that many calendars, and of this vast number less than 2 percent have been other than subjects that appeal to women.

"It's all in the way you aim the camera," says the doctor, who personally takes every study; "that, and the naming of the views." As Dr. Nutting has named 25,000 of his camera offsprings, he is regarded as an expert in this line.

Take for instance his apple blossom pictures, which are the only platinum views ever made of blossoms. He has taken hundreds of different pictures, and for each he has chosen some romantic title. From the young apple trees in bloom, known as "Early June" to the four homes, which he keeps in chound in the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and occupies of the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and cocupies of the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and cocupies of the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and cocupies of the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and cocupies of the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and cocupies of the four homes, which he keeps in charge of caretakers and cocupies of the four

BIG RISK FOR CHILD.

Avoid Striking Little Giri Nerv Motorcycle Policeman Drives His Machine Headlong Against a Moving Street Car; Gets Only Minor Hurts.

Motorcycle Policeman O. L. Gilpin aid, "I'm gone," and drove his ma-thine headlong into a moving street car, rather than run into a little gir at Jefferson street and Grand aver yesterday. By the miracles of ac Inches of skin were barked, his shoulders bruised and the muscles torn, and his head slightly hurt. He

torn, and his head slightly hurt. He did not lose consciousness.

The little girl is Mary McDonald, No. 3387 South Grand avenue. She had been to a near-by store and was returning to her home when she darted across the street. The motorcycle and street car were hastening along the street together. When Glipin realized he must strike the girl or fall against the car, he risked his own life.

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in a police ambulance. Several months age he was seriously injured when he was struck by a heavy truck while riding his motorcycle. His skull was fractured and several ribs broken. He was in the hospital several months.

Breaking Down.

GAMBLERS ASK MERCY.

rom Men Taken in Race Raids
Offers to Piend Guilty if Protected; Refuses to Hear

effective raids Friday on places where bets on the Tia Juana races were handled, have made Assistant Chief fines for them. He has refused any promise of immunity in any form, de-claring the case against every man will be prosecuted with the utmost

visor.

The assistant chief has a mass of evidence against each place involved in the raid. Dozens of pages of type-written manuscript contain only a part of this evidence. It involves the most intimate details of the traffic which the police are determined to suppress.

hand.

A watch had been kept on the operations of the several headquarters for weeks and a complete account of the activities has been recorded.

The men will be prosecuted under a section of the Penal Code which provides punishment by imprisonment in the County Jall for a period of from thirty days to one year, without any alternative fine.

FERRIS BILL FOUGHT.

Against Measure that Would The Up Mineral Lands and Power Sites Under a Lease Provision Only.

Most vigorous is the protest that has been sent to Washington by the Committee for Combatting the Ferris bill, which would revolutionize the land policy of the government. This moving swiftly to secure a hearing before Congress. It sent a pithy dispatch to Senator Works Friday, and ington papers day before yesterday

The dispatch protested in the most earnest terms against the Ferris bill. Senator Works last evening wired the Executive Committee, composed of John J. Morris, William T. Forsyth and D. F. Wilson, as follows:
"Had your telegram read in the Senate and published in the Congressional Record. If you want a hearing before the Senate Committee, better act promptly."

The committee will send a telegram to Senator Works and to the Senate Land Committee today, asking that it be given a hearing. It will select men to go to Washington within the next day or so, and no time will be lost in preparing to make a vigorous fight against the bill.

It provides that hereafter there shall be only leasing of lands bearing water-power sites, coal, gas, sodium or potassium and all non-metalliferous lands.

The general committee to combat this legislation is composed of between 500 and 600 oil operators, representing the counties of Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino, Kings, San Luis Oblspo, Santa Barbara, Kern, Imperial and Los Angeles.

Similar work has been undertaken in Wyoming, Utah and Oklahoma, and an appeal is to be made to all other ofl-producing States to Join in the campaign against the bill. The dispatch protested in the mor

LAY LEADER TO SPEAK. LAY LEADER TO SPEAK.

The Rev. M. D. Eubank, a well-known representative of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, will be the principal speaker at 10:30 o'clock this morning at a meeting of the Ministerial Union in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. His topic will be "The Coming Great Laymen's Convention." The Legislative Committee of the union will report a resolution on national preparedness.

#### FIVE MILLIONS FOR EQUIPMENT.

Costly New Rolling Stock is Sought by Espee.

New Proof Western Roads at on Prosperity Wave.

Santa Fe's Handling of Cars Increases Sharply.

ing month of the previous year by \$1,402,000, it shows, according to traffic men, that the wave of pros-perity has uplifted the western car-

Perhaps the largest item on the programme as given out by the officials of the system is that of freight cars. There are 4000 of these cars 41000. This vast sum of \$4,000,000 is divided among 2000 box cars, 650 flat cars, 250 flat car 500 stock cars, 250 gondola cars and three caboose cars.

In addition, twenty big freight engines of the Mikado type have been ordered. These monster locomotives will cost approximately \$16,000 aplece.

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Thirty-seven coaches of four kinds will be added to the present rolling a stock. This number includes ten baggage cars, six postal cars, six combination baggage and mail cars, and fifteen day coaches. Each coach will cost approximately \$12,000.

The Union Pacific system, that connects with Los Angeles over the Salt Lake, is also placing large orders for rolling stock. This order includes 1500 box cars, 500 stock cars and 2000 refrigerator cars. At the same scale of prices usually paid for this class of cars, the expenditure will approximate \$4,000,000.

An interesting commentary on these orders was the issuance of a statement by the Santa Fe freight department, late day before yesterday, that it handling of loaded cars during the second week of January exceeded that of the corresponding week of 1915 by nearly \$000 cars. The total handling during the week was 26,760 cars.

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"ACCIDENT," MUTTERS BROTHER AT THE HOSPITAL.

a Romp in Yard with Rifle Small Girl Playfully Pulls and Bullet Fells Boy—His hought on Returning Con-tess in to Shield Her.

ee, shot him accidentally yester-and the boy is in the County Hos-l, tossing in the shadowland, with doctors doubtful and the mother Laverne is so sick and ned she lies in the home of a

hered she lies in the home of a hbor, crying in endless sobs, hey were playing yesterday after-labout the back yard at their e. in Lynwood on the Tweedy Ab-road. Ralph is 13 and his sister ars old. Their mother, Mrs. Ida alton, was talking with some

Ralph is the owner of a rifle, Christmas tree in his home after Claus had called. Before Christ-he had grave council with his er in which he debated with her he was old enough and cautious h for Santa Claus to trust him

TIVE TO HELP MEN UNDER THE COLORS.

ENTHUSED CITIZENS RESPOND AT MASS MEETING.

as was anticipated there was sterday afternoon in the First list Episcopal Church in the in-

tand other similar organizations, the meeting was under the auspices he league, which is auxiliary to National Religious Weifare League he Army and Navy, Former Judge do M. York made an eloquent on "The Interest of the Citizers our Soldiers and Sailora" paid high tribute to the soland sailors, speaking of their lotism, the privations they unso and the sacrifices they make, at all times anxious and willing by down their lives if necessary the protection of our country. For any other lives in the protection of our country, was all times anxious and willing ines," he said. "They are men of rior intelligence and we should if we can to make their lives easind more attractive."

It is a monarchical country, we can be believes one well-trained rican soldier is equal to any six any of a monarchical country, we dien McWilliams made an set appeal to the audience to conte to the fund, arguing it is the of every man and woman to il possible for the betterment of ives of the sailors and soldiers, rige percentage of those present contributions, the total being all hundred doilars. A large numtoo, became members of the eat a fee of \$1 per year.

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UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

All the Society Folk Wondering Who.



Mrs. Hamiton, who is a widow, impressed Raiph with the responsibility he shared in the home, as the older.

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Advertising Man's College Ros Culminates at the Altar.

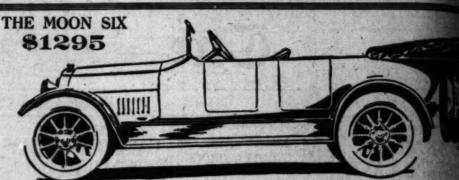
Advertising Man's College Romance
Culminates at the Altar.

Declaring that a sweetheart of college days makes the best life partner,
M. C. Sullivan, one of the energetic advertising men connected with The Times, was yesterday married to his "best girl" of high school days, Miss Elsie V. Bruce of Cincinnati.

The wedding was solemnised at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Dean Mac-Cormack, officiating, and was witnessed by only a few close friends of the young couple.

Mra. William Craig was bridesmaid and William Richeson best man. The bride was very attractively gressed in a traveling costume of blue, as Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip.

Mra. Sullivan is the daughter of Robert E. Bruce, a retired merchant of Cincinnati, and has been visiting Mrs. M. Lathrobe of No. 114 West Forty-fifth street for several weeks. She met Mr. Sullivan shortly after reaching Los Angeles and the old attachment was renewed, culminating in the pretty wedding yesterday. Sullivan is from Covington, Ky., and he met his bride several years ago when she was attending school there.



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See the vote schedule. It shows how many thousands of votes can be secured on subscriptions. If you bring in \$18 worth of subscriptions within the next few days the campaign department will add 20,000 votes to those you are entitled to anyhow, just as a bonus to help you get a good start. Use the proper coupon below on your first subscription. It is worth 15,000 votes.

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And blessings on your honest query. Rhow this, every good thing in life thas first been met by doubt. Gallleo plunged through the persecution of doubt with his discovery. Men tried to laugh the telephone out of a trial, but yesterday they talked across the continent. We said an airship will not fly, and a submarine will not swim, but today they are the terror of Europe and the seas.

"Doubt is good: it is a savior, when it is honest doubt of which Tennyson wrote, and which demands and seeks the truth. Jesus recognized it, and said, 'If you will try, you shall know.' If any man will follow the gleam of light which is given to him in his distinction between right and wrong; in his knowledge that service is the best life; that Jesus is the world's greatest teacher, he shall arrive, at the sun. The world knows these things are true. It needs but to follow them earnestly. Seek righteousness, give yourself to service, sit at the feet of this Great Teacher, and you shall know that He is God."

ALL THE FOLLIES AND INCONSISTENCIES OF OUR LIFE.

Rev. Reynold E. Blight preached at the Church of the People yesterday morning on the absurdity of moving-picture censorship. He said in part:

"Of all the follies and inconsistencies of our American life, censorship is the most absurd. The people, governing themselves, yet fearing for their morals, appoint a commission of ladies and gentlemen to tell them what pictures they may see and what plays they may observe! Not for a moment do I impugn the motives of the citizens who are acting on these censorship commissions. They are good, earnest people who are acting in the interests of the public welfare. I am opposed to the principle of the thing, which is contrary to the fundamentals of liberty and is an affront to the self-respect

response of preached yesterday on the subject. Or "Unprofitable Service." He said in part:

"How God might properly deal with us and how He does deal with the with us and how He does deal with the us find illustration in the parable of the unprofitable servant. Who of you, asks Jesus, 'having a servant plowing or keeping sheep, will say to him when he is come in from the field, come straightway and sit down to meat; and will not rather say to him, make ready wherewith I may sup, and gird thyself and serve me?' Doth he thank the servant because he did the things that were commanded him? Even so ye also when ye have done all the things that are commanded you, say, 'We are unprofitable servants, we have done that which it was our duty to do.' Thus God might properly deal with us. But how does He deal with mankind? Ry placing at our disposal the limitless of resources of divine power in answer you



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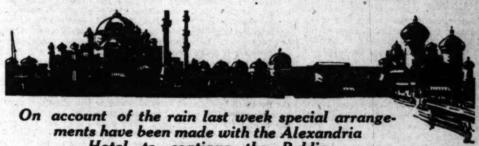
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UST NEVER BE. Congress has lately felt the annoyan unionite agitators through the influence see restless propagandists and destruc-mists have sought to exercise. The United States as a government must declare its freedom, just as its individual cities have

NEARLY IN OUR CLASS.

With nearly 24,000 automobile accidente its discredit last year New York is almo in a class with Los Angeles, only missing our figure by a paltry 6000 or 7000. New York has more people than Los Angeles, but these people have less territory over which to spill themselves when looking for a good point for an automobile wreck.

TAUGHT TO OBEY.

A brilliant young American soprano, who insisted on remaining in Berlin under war nditions till her studies were complete, as succinctly summed up the achievements of the Teutonic people. They have been taught to obey. Strict obedience and respect for law are drilled into the German youth. Armed with these two tempered weapons a nation can safely bridge over any des-

THEY NEVER CONFESS.
The director of the Unit

The director of the United States mint is visiting in Los Angeles. We are glad to discover one man who has a mint of money. omehow, no experience is more disappointing than to go out in search of a rich man. It is next to impossible to find a man who is not hard pressed. As for encountering a person who is in comfortable circumstances and who admits it, it is simply not a pos-

O N A BUSINESS BASIS.

Chicago had a grand opera season of ten weeks which closed with a deficit of \$100,000. This is not business. Music is a necessity and not a luxury, and should be marketed as a staple. Those who have the gift of song should be paid well, but not exorbitantly. The price of their work should be regulated by the demand. Opera should be delivered for what it will bring at the top market price and not for a cent

N THE RIGHT SPIRIT. Wellesley College has received an anon-ymous gift of \$150,000. This does not sound as if the donor expected the college to take on his or her tone of mind. A brilliant essayist recently suggested that rich peo-ple should bring their coal, their cabbages and their money to the kitchen door of our educational institutions, and they should come hand in hand and humbly ask our leaders of thought if their money could run any errands for them.

NO EXPENSIVE HEROICS. N some of the allies are criticising the attitude of the King of Montenegro. It may happen that at the close of the war history will accord a place of wisdom to King Nich-olas as well as to King Constantine. Nichrifice at the same time. He was willing to be right, but he wanted to keep on being something. He realized that when it came to facing the central powers there was in residence districts. not enough of his little country to for background of resistance.

OUR BEST POSSESSIONS, U After disposing of his earthly possession: Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme Court added a codicil to his last will and testament. "My friendships, many and pre-cious, I leave to my family." How few of us ognize the best treasures we have laid on earth! Our friendships, if we can hand them over intact to those we have loved in life, are the noblest heritage of work well done and time well spent. This icil is a tribute indeed to the sterling character of the great American jurist. He

A It is said that the Japanese will seek to halt the movement to establish a monarchy in China. If Japan had no other motive than the expansion of its own commerce in the Orient its objections to an empire in-stead of a republic would be entirely logical. If China has an Emperor her great mass population will be as one man. If the Emperor be a strong man Japan will face an lovable obstacle. Whereas, if China is a republic Japan has only to deal with inpresent possesses the highest sense of unity under the sun Japan knows the danger of unity in a nation on which it has any sort

RIZONA LOSES A FINE MAN. A In the death of Hon. Charles C. Moore, who succumbed suddenly at Yuma after the strain of a losing fight to save the town from the flood waters, Arizona lost a ely gentleman. Mr. Moore was one of the West's first authorities on the abstract of titles. He was in that business at San Bernardino thirty-five years ago. Thirtyfour years back he went to Arizona and grew up with the State. He was a quiet man, who attended to his own business and of mind made him an ideal man for the ition of Mayor, and Yuma never had a tter in the chair. He leaves a life of usefulness that to all appearance held no ensistencies, and he will long be rememed by all who knew him.

A FIER THE FLOOD.

In spite of its severity, the floods and washouts it created and the damage it aused, the recent storm that swept over the Southwest left a rainbow of promise behind. Along with the destruction of bridges, flooding of lands and erosion of highways it brought helpful lessons, immunity from killing frost, opportunities for improved construction and a busy, optimistic period of reconstruction in which many thousands of otherwise jobless men

The most serious blow dealt by the Storm King in the Southwest fell upon Yuma, when the treacherous, swollen Colorado River battered down a levee, inundated a considerable portion of the city and caused financial loss and suffering. Its Southern California neighbors sympathize deeply with Yuma in its hour of affliction. They be-lieve confidently that the citizens of the Arizona city will meet the situation coura-geously and efficiently. That Yuma will geously and emciently. That Yuma will recover quickly is to be expected. The Federal government will be asked to repair the levee promptly in order that the inun-dated lands may be saved and to strengthen the river barriers against future floods. Yuma has been growing and prosper Blessed with surrounding farm country of exceeding richness and climatic conditions that make for enormous crops, the city is strong enough to cope with its disaster, se-vere though it is. Everywhere in Southern California recon-

struction is proceeding apace. The Super visors of the Southern California counties are to be congratulated and commended for the promptness and energy with which they began to rebuild damaged highways and bridges. The Los Angeles County Board recognized, not only that the roads must be put in good condition again, but that for the benefit of visiting tourists and for the sake of the high reputation which the county has earned for its magnificent boule vard systems the work must be don quickly. So they gave the road commis sioner carte blanche to employ extra men and expend money. He and his assistants, even though they have more than 500 miles of highway to examine and many bridges and erosions to repair, have undertaken to complete the job within two weeks, a task that under ordinary conditions might be

extended over months.

Probably the biggest blessing of the rain was in the work it gave to the unempl One railroad promptly put 1000 extra men to work. Another hired every capable man ft could get. City and county governments used all their regular employees and many extra men: For the first time in many months good jobs had to wait for hours in the past two or three days at the Municipal Employment Bureau before applicants came to take them. Students of labor conditions and managers of employment bureaus say cent, before the rain, on account of reviving business all over Southern California. Now there are few capable men out of work. And the work of construction must go on for months. Men will be kept busy and they will be earning and supporting their families and contributing to the prosperity

The problem of the unemployed was one of the most distressing and vexing that Southern California has had to face. If the storm has helped in some considerable degree to solve it, it has gone far toward ensing for all the damage it did.

Engineers studying flood conditions and methods of flood control have been able to undoubtedly be helpful when action is deevery county is doing far more than merely restoring to former conditions. The new roads, bridges and culverts will be better than before. In Los Angeles county many of the old wooden culverts destroyed by the flood will be replaced by safer, stronger concrete ones. The value of retarding dams has been more definitely fixed. The question of whether or not to build more storm drains in this city can be met and decided intelligently by the people, who have had opportunity to see how much they will be

Dry farmers in many districts have the advantage of saturated ground and the assurance of big grain and grass crops. Soon the fields will be covered with a green car Wild flowers will spring up by millions. That glorious spectacle of miles upon miles of desert flowers, seen only one year in several, will delight the eye. In San Bernerdino county and in the Imperial Valley All the Southwest will present a smiling shining face, and with busy workers, goo crop prospects and steadily improving business conditions her people will give scarcely thought to the big storm that threatened and ravaged for a time, but after all proved not to be a calamity.

M EXICO'S NEW CAPITAL

M President Carranza evidently antici-pates for himself a grand future, which is all right so far as it goes. Possibly he reckons, however, without his hosts—Felix Diaz, Zapata, the Villista bandits and a few others. One would suppose he had his hands full enough to exert all his strength in molding the present before planning a victorious future.

Yet in spite of his insecure tenure he has already planned a new capital for the dis rupted republic, with the evident intention of bringing the seat of power nearer to his own home town. He decrees that the new capital city shall be Dolores Hidalgo, in the State of Guanajuato. This is easily drafted on a scrap of paper. No doubt the plans drawn up for the building of this city and the dismantling of the old capital of Mexico will be generous and gorgeous in the extreme.

But it is often easier to cook your hare than to catch it. Carranza, it seems to us, should first make sure that he has a government to move into the new quarters. Otherwise he may have a white elephant to dispose of. During the past four years Mexican government has been all too va-

grant and elusive. It may be the general has caught this capital-moving fever from Europe. France did it first—temporarily; Serbia and Montenegro have since followed suit for indefi-nite periods. If Carranza expects to place himself among world winners he should avoid following such precedents. Some well as for the best interests of the girl. a show girl till he was 30.

Why Intervene-Now?



people might even imagine he was anxious to move his capital farther north to escape the danger zone, just as Belgium moved into France and Serbia into Italy.

Carranza's enemies may declare with show of reason that the "supreme jefe" is not quite sure of his foothold in Southern Mexico and that he is acting on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread. At this stage of the Mexican game it might look that way.

Whether Mexico will actually establish a new capital in the northern city with the euphonious name, or whether she will hold fast to the splendid capital city she already sees may be an issue on which Carranza, after all, will not have the final word. Certainly, as a constitutional leader in a supedly republican country, he will hardly take so important a step without first ob-taining a majority verdict from the Mexicans who are still capable of thinking about anything but loot. And he cannot do this till he has first restored peace and order from the Rio Grande to the Guatemala bor-

COR THE "GOOD" GIRL

The State, the county, and the city, in different reformative and punitive institulonger "good" in the technical sense the word has come to have in its application to nen; they also care for the "delinquent" or "dependent" girl. The church and vacharitable organizations provide "homes" and "refuge" for the "fallen" girl -who can be induced to accept their shel-

But until a girl has taken the irrevocable step that classes her with the delinquent or criminal there is no refuge less; for the woman out of employment; for the girl who is in danger-who is verging on the fatal step that will make her a "criminal" or a "delinquent," there is no shelter or provision.

There is a large class of girls who, from from the unfitness of parents or guardians to safely guide them, have thrown off the restaints of school and of parents and are on the way to become offenders. Some of these are children of parents who have been separated or divorced, thus breaking up the the influence of step-parents who are utterly demoralizing. Many of them are the daughters of foreign parents; the girls have at-tended our schools, adopted our customs, may be earning their own living, and feel that their parents, have no right to restrict them in any way.

Social workers of Los Angeles agree in saving that an institution where girls and women who are out of work could be given work that would pay their living expenses and where girls who are in danger of be coming delinquents or offenders may be placed under wise guidance and firm discipline and taught a useful vocation, or employed at work which would make them selfsupporting, is one of the needs of our city.

Various plans have been advocated for an industrial school which should supply this need; none of these has taken any very definite form. But it is self-evident that an institution which would protect girls from danger and save them from wards of the courts and bearing the taint of the police court or of the Juvenile Court punishment after the harm has been done.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot declared in a recent "Society must concern itself, not chiefly with the isolation, temporary or permanent, of the individual murderer, thief or forger, but with the extermination or repair of the genetic, educational or industrial defects which cause the production of criminals." It may surely be asserted that one girl saved from crime or downfall is worth two girls who are "reformed" after having made false steps. The criminal act, like diseased condition, inevitably leaves weakness and scars. The prevention that keeps the girl from evil and trains her for useful womanhood is demanded for the protection of society. And when individuals fail to protect girls under their care, or when the girl cannot protect herself, society must step in and provide for its own safety as RIPPLING RHYMES.

LOOKING AHEAD.

In future years we will not boast, as we are boasting now, that we had forebears in the host upon the Mayflower's prow. Nor will we boast of Norman blood, or how our sires shed gore when they crossed o'er the raging flood with Bill the Conquerore. We'll say, when gathered round the board, "By Woden and by Thor! Our fathers sailed with Henry Ford and put an end to war! They cranked their ship with flery zeal and sailed for peace's sake, with Henry at the steering wheel, his foot upon the brake. Across the briny deep they slid, and twanged their peaceful lyres, and when the ship began to skid they calmly changed their tires. The monarchs in their anger roared above the martial din, 'What have we done that Henry Ford should come to rub it in?' The soldiers, with their crimsoned hands, remarked, 'By Mother Goose, the stuff's all off when Henry lands and turns his white dove loose!' The wearled armies lost their grip, the battleships sailed home, when Henry tooled his good tin ship across the leagues of foam. And o'er the world the white dove soared, the dove men panted for; our fathers sailed with Henry Ford and put the lid on war." panted for; our fathers sailed with Henry Ford and put the lid on war."

#### **OUR BEST CUSTOMERS.**

BY WALTER J. BALLARD. Our exports for the ten months ende

October, 1915, totaled a value of \$2,800,515. 448, an increase of \$1,198,401,289 over the corresponding period of 1914. Our best customers were:

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Germany	11,787,807
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also notable—also the decrease of \$27,000,000 in our imports from Belgium.

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United Kingdom	\$516,000,000
France	291,000,000
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There's money in that big business for Uncle Sam. His exports in November had a value of \$331,144,527, or \$126,000,000 more than for November of last year.

Conceals the Plot.

[Yonkers Statesman:] "At a certain part of my new drama all the lights go out," said the playwright. said the playwright.
"What's the sense of that?" asked a man
who had seen the plece; "nobody could see

How Our Ancestors Suffered.

[Puck:] First College Student: It is a fact that we have superior educational ad-vantages to what our fathers had. Second College Student: That's right. Why, my old man never saw a football or

Con Cuchillo, CHILE CON CARNE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER OF SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS.

By Don Yo de Chiltepin God Pity the Unemployed!

God Pity the Unemployed!

We do ourselves when WE are not Occupied. Every now and then, as we stale on the routine amusements and no Russian Lady can kick high enough to thrill us, nor Nature Dancer shed enough of her ordinary husks to give us pause, nor multi-enough-Billionaire invent something warmer in asbestos missives to be read to an appreciative audience at his trial for Heart Balm, and when Politics pall (even on the Faithful,) and the War is mostly Headlines exempt from the Censor—why then!

Then some Sob Sister (sex not specific,) being her-him-it-self equally bored with the pale drab (this word IS specific) to which even the yellowest sensation fades if kept too long in the wash-knows just how to Galvanize us into interest. Just the good old Stand-by.

A Vast Army of the Unemployed is Upon us! In our midst! Everywhere! We hadn't noticed 'em, but it must be so, or the S. S.'s wouldn't warn us. UNEMPLOYED! Could

us! In our midst! Everywhere! We hadn't noticed 'em, but it must be so, or the S. S.'s wouldn't warn us. UNEMPLOYED! Could you believe it?

And then how we Suffer! They themselves take it easy, being in the Habit every day. But when it hits US once in a few years it Hurts all our Finer Feelings to think of them. And lovely eyes roll heavenward (with the proper vocal obligato;) and stern-faced men wriggle in their chairs and checkbooks; and there are Lawn Fates and Benedits; and the City Council knows no more Peace than Mr. Ford does—for These Men Must be Given Work! Particularly since they cannot Earn it. And GIVEN, of course, at public cost. Spread it Out! The laborer who feeds a house of seven on \$1.50 a day—and gets it BECAUSE he is Worth it—must help also to feed the Incompetents. The frugal artisan, paying out his little bungalow by monthly squeezes, gets a few more taxes for Philanthropy to such as wouldn't save to buy a keyhole if whole houses were selling at \$10 each—aye, and many that have LEFT homes and families to shift for themselves while the Head of the House Drifts. An average dozen cases of this sort come under my personal scruttny each year. Two this month be fore the 20th inst. Latest: A Maypole of a Briton. Was one of Queen Victoria's Private Guardsmen; served under Kitchener; has medals and letters; chief engineer of an English steamer; got good jobs also in Africa, Australia, Canada; dropped out of them one by one, not because he couldn't handle the Job, but because he couldn't handle the Job, but because he couldn't handle the more wife, in war-stricken England, tolled and scraped up the £ s. d. for his passage from Los Angeles to Liverpool and sent it to the British Vice-Consul here the other day, with a tender letter to the truant. He started down to buy his ticket. He met some Friends. And it was His Treat.

I inherited him from the Chain Gang of the City of Los Angeles, which has me chalked as not much of a Revivalist (though of some Funch in the short Text,) but with Bowels. In other words, Easy.

I invented work for him for a few days, and filled the Mammoth Cave that municipal beans (cooked by a fellow-prisoner whom I have also employed and charted) had eroded within him. And gave him daily a third of his wage, that he might likelier appear in the morning.

a third of his wage, that he might likelier appear in the morning.

Probably his labor was worth the meals—which would have made Gargantus turn green. But I had my final money's worth in the sociological clinic of him. A man of good schooling, the real education of Travel and Contact, enough technical training and experience to make three Real Men sure of a job apiece—and now a Beach Comber! Not a sot, not in the gutter. Just a well-mannered, well-meaning—Fizzle.

Meanwhile, his little British Penelope and his daughters working in the postoffice of their little town are doubtless scrimping to be able to send another Ransom to bring Poor Papa Home.

But it will never be popular that you Your Own-self give home employment to the Unemployed. It would be Hardly Po-life, in the first place; and also Unsafe. They might Bite you! And they don't Look Pretty.

Even the Lovely Dentists that go forth

Even the Lovely Dentists that go forth in times of Toothache-for-the-Unemployed find that their most anaesthetic eloquence cannot Painless a \$5 extraction. But they know their Yob—THEY will never be Unemployed; for they put heart and brains to it. No? But you WILL be a Patroness of the Charity Ball? Certainly! And the Gown therefor at \$50 to \$500 will be your contribution to the Unemployed. Vicariously. And of course the Dressmaker will not be one of the Unemployed. Indeed, every Charity would rise up and call me Blessed if I could invent some way by which they could get a Fifty-Fifty with the modistes on a Charity Ball, Benefit or Butt-in. But I cawn't. Only the younger-minded are cawn't. Only the younger-minded Competent to Revise Humanachur. Brer Jitney of Detroit. Yes!

The man who is long Out of a Job won't The man who is long Out of a Job won't Hold one long when he gets it. Nine times out of ten. He doesn't earn the money. Or he puts it, not to the security of his family, not to insurance against his own coming years—but to some temporary rat hole. And the Job never approves of that.

If there is any lesson in man's immemorial experience it is that we never solve
any human problem until we Humanize it.
It isn't Human to depute our duty to Councils, Supervisors, Charities, State or Nation.
We have to shoulder our own Share, each
Individually; to employ ourselves in employing the Unemployed, somewhat aplece—
and seeing that they work for what they
get, even as we have to work for what we
give them. The worst "Charity" is to give
something for nothing. It may feed Vanity
in both, but it undermines Self-Respect in
giver and receiver. giver and receiver.

But the only acute and really dangerous phase of the Problem of the Unemployed is never mentioned. In another shake of this pepper box I hope to make some "mad" enough to Really Think about it. And the pedant is welcome to my Split Infinitive— for that's the English of my Intention.

Superstition is what prompts a person to believe a horseshoe over the door has more virtue than a lock and key.—[Chicago Herald.

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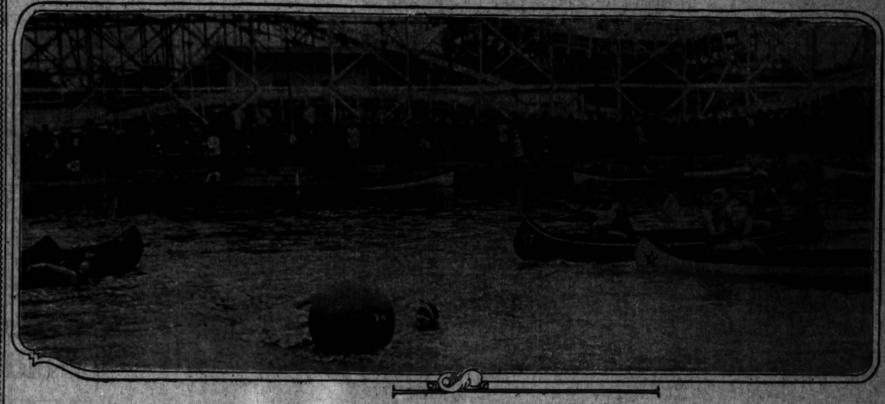




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PART III.

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Canoe football at Venice.

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Big Ed Caley, "Champeen."

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GET THE BIG HOOK.

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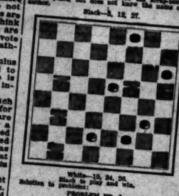
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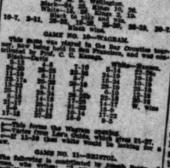


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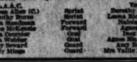


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CRAPPER TAKEN TO NIGHT COURT.

#### ROY SHAVER GETS FORTY-FOOT WHALE.

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of 8 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the Bible Institute Auditorium, and I do urge the citizens of Los Angeles to at-tend and to render whatsoever as-sistance may lie in their power. All checks for relief may be made out to Rev. Dr. S. Hecht, treasurer, and addressed to No. 817 Beacon street.

TO CELEBRATE ADMISSION.

rizona Hassayampan Committee Ar-ranges Attractive Programme. Admission Day (for Arizona) Feb-uary 14, will be observed by the Ari-

Admission Day (for Arizona) February 14, will be observed by the Arizona Hassayampans of Southern California at the Friday Morning Club House, No. 820 South Figure on street, with an evening programme. Hon, Benjamin Goodrich, formerly of Tombstone, will give the Admission Day address. President John Mellen and Past President John S. Mitchell will make brief talks.

Mrs. W. T. Webb will sing Mrs. Frank Cox's song, "Arizona," assisted by a chorus of twelve volces, institute Auditorium for the acts for their relief.

Mrs. Marie Tiffany will also sing. There will be minuet dances in costume and St. Valentine's Day tableaux with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Waters and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Waters and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Waters and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Waters and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. D. A. Haught, Mrs. De Mund, George W. Pittock, Charles H. Will, Charles De Mund, H. R. Hindman, William Reid anl W. A. Alexander, The Arizona colony in Southern California numbers several thousand people.

by Mrs. Frank Gibson, State Com-missioner of Immigration and Hous

or all the citizens to give freely their ance in aid of the ames suffering, as afore-designated January 27 on which all people, irrace or creed, may lend a Mayor of the city of a compliance with said I do hereby call a mass held on Thursday, the of January, at the hour

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Times" Contest, with Sixteen Beautiful Cars and Handsome Prizes for Those Who Strive Best, Of-Genest of Pleasures in Competition and Rewards est Effort.

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in Southern California are becommined in the season when, in an experiment of your own, you can experiment of your own and fields. It is groven and fields with the very for a few short weeks, their every faculty will be brought to bear in the race for their share of the many prizes.

While many have already sent in their names, or have been nominated by someone else, there still remains an equal chance for others to embark upon the sea of fortune. To those let it be said that the larger the number of candidates, the smaller the number of votes necessary to secure one of the sixteen automobiles, the dozen diamond rings or the twelve phonographs.

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It is an inflexible rule that only ladies can enter. Men can participate only to the extent of helping their favorites to secure votes. The pleasure of receiving the automobiles is reserved for the young women—if they strive for it.

Subscriptions may be secured anywhere. No limitation whatever is placed on the territory in which a candidate may work. No subscriptions over two years will be accepted.

Much information of value, preparatory to starting, can be gained by personally JUST ONE REQUISITE.

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District Attorney will Oppose Ex-pected Request of Convicted De-stroyer that He Remain in County Cell Till His Appeal Shall Have been Decided.

murderer and arch dynamiter, who has been sentenced to San Quentin Prison for life, will attempt to secure ing permitting him to remain in the County Jail until his appeal has been

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Elijah Sells of Utah, and daughter of the late Bela Westmore of New York, will be completed today with the ar-Or. Mrs. Sells was 79 years old, and had been a resident of Los Angeles for the past five years. She passed away Saturday at her residence, No. 2825 Western avenue.

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#### \$12 Hand Embroidered Madeira Napkins, \$8.35

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While we have quantities of fine, fresh, dainty undermuslins of all good qualities to offer in this January Sale, we take particular pride in the assortments of gowns at less than usual prices:

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Gowns at 75c —with yoke of embroidery, filet insertion and edge; French eyelets ribbon run.
—with yoke of Swiss embroidery and Valenciennes lace.

Gowns at \$1.75 —of fine nainsook; yoke of Swiss embroidery medallions; short sleeves of Valenciennes inser-tion; reg. \$2.50.

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—of nainsook; Empire style; waist of embroidered organdie medallions; wide belt of organdie lace; reg. \$5.

If You Have \$25.00 for a Spring Suit

If you want to see just how handsome a spring suit may be bought for twenty-five dollars, ask to see the really exceptional values in navy, gray or the black-and-white pin stripes and checks in the new materials. Skirts this season are full, as they were last; the jackets are plain or ripple cut, trimmed with

silk, buttons or leather here and there. At this price there are some novel silk-and-wool combination suits; these in navy. Every express augments the display, of course.

#### Exceptional Values Here

Seven-piece Cut Glass Water Sets; floral designs, set \$5.25 Seven-piece Cut Glass Fruit or Berry Set; floral pat-

ber lined; assorted colors;

### Girls' New Wash Dresses

For little people of two to six years we are show-ing an altogether new and very charming group of wash frocks, in plain materials, checks or plaids.

Cunning Dutch necks and French waist lines add to their attractive-ness, at \$1.25 and \$1.50; and a line at \$2.00 has dainty embroidered collars. Women will find it hard to duplicate styles and qualities in home-made affairs at anything like these prices.

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#### **REDDING FIELD** LOOMS LARGER.

Big Ore Veins Exposed at Bully Hill Development.

Severe Winter Weather Fails to Stop Operations.

Famous App Mine Near Sonora Being Rehabilitated.

REDDING, Jan. 22.—The Bully till Smelting and Mining Company as definitely decided on the building ty and is negotiating with the After k. The Afterthought Company has

read smelt the remaining copper-ver-gold product.

The Trinity Development Company s acquired the Alta Bert dredging operties near Trinity Center, to-ther with large areas of adjoining ad, and has arranged for the build-t of a large steel dredge. Prospect-t of the territory has been proceed-for two years and its value clearly oven. It is stated construction of dredger will be begun as soon as ather conditions permit, as deep NEW DREDGER.

the mills are running intermittently. Operators are consoling themselves with the thought that the deep snow means an abundance of water for the dry season and extension of the normal period of activities in numerous districts.

To Sink Shaft.

The North Fork Mining Company at Forest has arranged for the immediate sinking of its shaft, expected to pass through the broken formation which is now causing annoyance and to open the main vein below the faulted zone. To faciliate sinking connections have been made with old workings which will drain the immediate territory of water. The new work is expected to have an imporant in 1910, Company. The Sibleys have controlled it since that time and have added to the equipment a mining railroad, a concentrator and a vast amount of the equipment a mining railroad, a concentrator and in the year and, incidentally, have been charged with mismanagement. It is a concentrator and a vast amount of the equipment a mining railroad, a concentrator and a vast amount of the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and a vast amount of the equipment a mining railroad, a concentrator and a vast amount of the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and a vast amount of the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and in the weakings with mismanagement. It is the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and in each intermittent to the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and in the weaking with mismanagement. It is the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and indicate that time and have added to the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and in a transcript and in the meaning railroad, a concentrator and indicate that time and have added to the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and in a concentrator and in the mining railroad, a concentrator and indicate that time and have abded to the equipment at mining railroad, a concentrator and indicate they have been charged with mismanagement. It is concentrator and indicate they have been charged w

The owners expect to start production in the early spring. Development of the deposit has revealed ore of splendid character, and with quicksilver selling at \$165 per flask of seventy-five pounds, compared with \$52 one year ago, large profits are considered certain. The search for cinnabar is quite active throughout the territory traversed by the Coast Range Mountains, and several old mines, long idle, have been recently rehabilitated.

REACH COMPROMISE

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Litigation between the North Star and Empire mining companies, involving title to valuable ore bodies in the Grass Valley district, has been practically settled. A compromise satisfactory to both sides has been outlined, and signing of the agreement is anticipated before the end of January. According to the information available at this time the disputed territory will be worked by both companies, a satisfactory dividing line having been arranged. The ore deposits were intersected by a crosscut from the 6500 level of the North Star, and by a crosscut from the 4600 workings of the Empire mine. The ore is stated to be largely high grade, with indications favorable for development of an immense tonnage. Settlement of the suit is halled with pleasure by local mining men, as it involved complex vein problems that might have seriously affected other companies operating in this field. REACH COMPROMISE.

FEEL DYNAMITE SHORTAGE. week. The Afterthought Company has been planning an early erection of a concentrating plant to treat its copper-zine ores, but the proposition of the Bully Hill people is under consideration.

The experiments at the Bully Hill plant have been progressing about five years and the process evolvel is similar to the method developed at Great Falls, Mont., by the Anacchad Copper Company. The projected smelter will be of the electrolytic type and recovery of sinc will be the main requisite. Copper, gold and silver will be recovered in the form of by-products.

An enormous tonnage of copperime ore is exposed in the Bully Hill group which has been developed to an approximate depth of 1000 feet. The ore is remarkably high grade, containing a heavy percentage of sinc.

The Afterthought mine lies uear ingot and is said to contain fully 1,000,000 tons of profitable ore. The excess sinc content formerly prevented satisfactory copper-smelting, the decimand since the remaining copper-diver-gold product.

The Trinity Development Company Gold and copper mining companie are feeling keenly the sharp advance

NEW OUTLET FOR MINE SECTION.

SOON TO BE OPEN.

Garlicky Name to be Changed to Cornelia — Federation Formulates New Wage Scale at Oatman—De-velopments in the Various Ore Camps.

ne considering the building of a mild milar to the plant which is profitably working the sulphide ores of the Plynouth which is yielding net profits of \$25,000 per month. It will be necessary to retimber the old working after unwatering the shaft.

The worst winter since 1890 rules he mining-districts of the Sierra Nerada and upper Coast Range Mounains, and scores of properties have ene closed as a result. In the visit of Placerville, Sierra City, pownieville, Trinity Center, Quincy and other camps mining is practically ta standstill. Last week a snowlide swept into the canyon the compressor-house, part of the mill and ther equipment of the Sierra Butte aline, near Sierra City.

Deep snow has damaged the water fitches conveying power to the geniting stations of mines operating at trans Valley and Nevada City, and he mills are running intermittently, perators are consoling themselves dith the thought that the deep snow eans an abundance of water for the ry season and extension of the normal period of activities in numerous listricts.

NOTE OF UNREST.

From the north has come a note of unrest in a report that the Oatman pronch in a report that the Oatman of the Western Federation of Miners has fermulated a new wage schedule on a very much higher basis than has been known, and that this will be presented to the mine owners in the way of an ultimatum. In that district only two properties have reached the producing state and most of the mining is in the way of a ultimatum. In that district only two properties have reached the producing state and most of the mining is in the way of the will be presented to the mine owners in the way of an ultimatum. In that district only two properties have reached the producing state and most of the mining is in the way of the mine of the mine owners in the way of an ultimatum. In that district only two properties have reached the producing state and most of the mining is in the way of a cultimatum. In that district only two properties have reached the producing state and most of th

RETARDS OPERATIONS.

Rehabilitation of the famous App into the past week and the heavy snows preceding have served to close down minor mining operations. The storms of the past week and the heavy mines, is being carried forty by the syndicate of eastern peoperation of the Dutch and in all parts of the State. This is especially true in the Bradshaw mountains, below Prescott. Breaks in railroad communications also have served to temporarily close down the great to temporarily close down the great to temporation of the Dutch mine, and additional ulpment is to be installed at the propertion of the Dutch mine, and additional ulpment is to be installed at the propertion of the tree mines will be carried on rough the deep workings of the Inspiration Company and to impede the operation of reduction works at various points.

Geo. W. Hull, president of the Hull Copper Company of Jerome, and owaer of 75 per cent. of its stock, has sued the corporation, asking Judgment on a note given by the corporation force with the advent of the mines with the advent of the mines with the advent of the mines and that work would be commenced on the property at once. It is the deal was also stated that George Wingheld was behind Sprague in the deal. If there is any truth in this story that it means that practically every big mines, below Prescott. Breaks in rail-road communications also have served to temporation company and to impede the operation of reduction works at various points.

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## **NEW HOLDINGS.**

Belmont Now has Long String of Properties.

Bull Moose in Rhyolite is the Latest Acquisition.

Butler-West End Case Appeal Before Court this Week.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Jan. 21.-The

Belmont Mining Company has taken over the Bull Moose property, a huge lew-grade proposition, situated on Bare Mountain, in the Rhyolite disrara, the marble center of Southern property the Belmont has acquired

in anticipation of the time when the present workings will begin to cease showing prospects of the regular dividends. This time is not in sight, but the company is on the safe side and is picking up first-class offerings chiefly in gold mines.

The taking over of the Bull Moose came as a surprise to many persons, as the group is scarcely known to even well-posted mining operators and is one that never attained any prominence in the matter of production. The Belimont proposes to operate it on a large scale, since it is only on such a basis that the investment can be justified. After proving the tonnage and placing a year's supply in sight the new owners will proceed to plan for a mill capable of treating between 100 and 500 tons a day.

The deal gives the Belmont com-

ceed to plan for a mill capable of treating between 100 and 500 tons a day.

The deal gives the Belmont company a string of holdings extending from Nicaragua to British Columbia. The company last week secured another low-grade proposition at Surf Inlet, after two years' investigation. About the same time they began examination of a mine adjoining the Eden group of the Tonopah company in Nicaragua and a short time after took hold of another attractive group at Hart, Ariz.

The officers of the Tonopah Mining Company have arranged to attend the inauguration of operations at the inauguration of operations at the emauguration of operations at the company as the initial move in the company as the initial move in the construction of one of the most modern and perfectly-equipped milling outfits in Central America.

The Tonopah company continues to make good reports of operations at the home mine the first two weeks of January, recording the shipments of \$66,225. At the California and Tonopah group progress henceforth will be rapid and achieved economically, with a view to proving up the group before maturity of the bond and lease.

CLEARS ATMOSPHERE.

now at present prevents shipment of leavy machinery into the district.

NEW DREDGER.

The Natomas Consolidated Company has placed in commission at Oroville a new dredger designed to work the hold dredged areas, and also to restore the ground to original fertility. The cobbies which are placed on surface his wood expected to work the hold dredged areas, and also to restore the ground to original fertility. The cobbies which are placed on surface his wood expected to work the hold dredged areas, and also to restore the ground to original fertility. The cobbies which are placed on surface his wood and the upper soil again distributed over the rocks, making the land at for many has placed in company to the properties. The surface has been well been defined and the upper soil again distributed over the preducte against dredging and permit steinsion of work into fields and the preducted to the completely successful, and the dredge is expected to overcome much of the bright the preducted against dredging and permit steinsion of work into fields and and away and the properties have changed hands and away and the property of the Mother lands and the properties have changed hands and away and the property of the Mother lands and the properties have changed hands and away and the properties have changed hands and have a properties of the properties have changed hands and away

H. C. Brougher, president of the Monarch Pittsburgh, came up from his home in Oakland to inspect the strike on that property. He expressed himself very well satisfied with appearances and says it is only a matter of a short time before the Monarch will be in the shipping list. Sinking has been started at the Rescue Eula shaft, where work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. No change is reported either in the Eula crosscut or in the shaft. At the Halifax conditions continue satisfactory, the winze being sent down steadily and without any interruption from ground working and causing

steadily and without any interruption from ground working and causing trouble in holding.

Eight inches of \$1200 ore on the 1500-foot level of the Seven Troughs Coalition is the latest sensational report from the management. Some of the high-grade ore taken from this streak is said to be worth \$20,000 a ton. Sufficient work has not been done to demonstrate the new find to be a continuation of the ore body on the 1400-foot level. While there is a possibility that it is the same vein there is room for conjecture concerning its being an entirely new fissure.

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Notwithstanding the fact that this mine produced \$100 a day for eighteen days and then came forward with a record of \$2000 for every twenty-four hours there is a stirring possibility that all records will be surpassed before the end of the month, as indications in the mine tend to show.

WINGFIELD BEHIND DEAL?

Sprague is Reported to Have Entered It was reported from Oatman yes

erday that Charles S. Sprague had purchased the Merritt group of claims and that work would be com-

#### RARE MINERALS, **METALLURGY** AND CHEMISTRY

Quartzitic.

BARSTOW, Jan. 1. — Q.: I am sending you three samples of mineral-bearing rock, and taken from a mountain about thirty miles north of Darby, Cal. Will you kindly examine and advise, through the usual department of The Times, what substances these rocks contain, and according to the numbers thereon.

A.: No. 1, grayish quartz; arsenopyrite and pyrite on one edge of sample; free gold absent. No. 2, quartz, "peacock iron;" sulphides of fron, and copper sparingly; microscopical galenite, stibnite, aphalerite, in traces. Free gold trace. No. 3 is altered obsidian (volcanic glass.)

Tin and Tungsten Absent.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 1. — Q.:

Would you kindly examine these samples and name them? No. 1 is a very heavy greenish rock I picked up near where I am mining, six miles south of Prescott. No. 2 is from a cropping on the claim. No. 3 is from ledge we are working. I would like to know if there is any tin or tungsten in either of last two mentioned. I do not expect values in No. 1 and perhaps not in No. 2.

"SUBSCRIBER."

A: There was no No. 3

VONTRIGGER, Jan. 2.—Q.: Un-

Ferrous and Ferric Oxides.

MECCA, Jan. 2. — Q.: I panned some of this rock for gold, but found none. I did find a silvery-white metal, and considerable iron. The magnet will not attract the concentrates. C. A.: Manganese iron; titanic iron; lead trace; antimony trace; pyrite and arsenopyrite, all very sparingly present.

Death Valley Samples.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Q.: Would be very glad to have you make assays of samples, and report on same through The Times. Samples are from Death Valley.

A.: Sample No. 1 salines: sodium chloride with sodium sulphate; magnesium sulphate, aluminum silicate and trace of soda niter. No. 1 "solid" is greenish - black hornblendic rock. No. 2 "solid" iron oxides with antimony oxide; soda, sulphur and traces of aluminum silicate (dumortlerite,) and bare trace of copper. No. 3, crystal in part. In the mass we find sodium chloride with sodium sulphate, and soda niter trace. No. 3 "solid:" Quartzitic, soda present, antimony with iron present. No. 4 is on order of No. 3, but carries more aluminum silicate.

Sulphides and Carbonaics.

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DELANO, Jan. 3.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending samples (No. 1 float.) from Green Horn mining district. What can you tell me about them?

A: No. 1 is impure ferruginous quartz, in part; zinc, arsenic and iron sulphides more or less present. No. 2 is carbonate (not Witherite) of lime chiefly: strontium, baryte and quartz sparingly present.

ARIVACA (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—Q.: Under separate cover, by parcels post. I am sending you two samples of ore. I would be pleased to know whether these samples carry anything of commercial value.

A: No. 1, iron-manganese silicate; copper trace, tungsten trace. No. 2, lead molybdate trace on edges. Free gold sparingly present. Traces of lead, baryte, carussite and quartz.

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Siliceous Mecrschaum.

TEHACHEPI, Jan. 3.—Q.: I send you two samples of rock. They came from about eight miles west of Luddow, Santa Barbara county. These ores come from separate ledges, but close together, and are both about five or six feet wide.

A: The cream-white sample is, practically, a siliceous meerschaum. The grayish rock carries collic and other matter as coating and otherwise, which is a variety of saponite, with aluminum silicate. Zinc, low percent. Lead trace, antimony trace, iron present.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Q.: I will be greatly obliged if you will test these samples for me. B.
A.: With pleasure. No. 1, horn-blende talc. No. 2, actinolite. No. 3, actinolite. No. 4, lime carbonate with actinolite. Bronze (decomposed.) mica. No. 6, chloritic rock. No. 7, lime congiomerate; aluminum silicate. No. 8, magnesite variety; quartz and alumina present.

VONTRIGGER, Jan. 2.—Q.: Under separate cover two samples of ore. No. 1 looks like it might carry tungsten. It is from the Signal district. No. 2 is from the same district, and is from a mountain 4000 feet high. Does it contain tin, nickel, platinum or what? When we want a tunnel, and have run into a four-to know anything for sure, just ask foot ledge of this quartz. What is The Times, and it will come all o.k. the metal on side of this rock? Would you advise continuing work?

A.: Our thanks are due you for

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calcareous and siliceous, and iron
sulphide with oxide of the element
present. In crushing the sample a
crystal of iridescent iron sulphide was
observed, and with it a trace of chalcopyrite; pyrrhotite (also iron disulphide,) magnetic pyrite trace only.

Titanic Iron.

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 4.—Q.: I am sending you sample, etc., same lead, but another strata, as the sample you have probably received by this time; thought perhaps it might help you to reach conclusions. O.

A.: The other sample not yet received. This one is of quartz; from oxides, titanium, manganese, and rutile trace.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Q.: Will you favor me with a report showing what the sample is?

A.: The specimen is zinc unisilicate; of whitish color, and in hexagonal Zeolitic.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Q.: Kindly inform me if this rock contains "Scheelite," or any mineral of commercial value. This rock comes from the Randsburg country.

A.: There is no Scheelite in the mass of zeolitic, and carbonate of lime-magnesia. combination. The mineral placed in acid gives off carbonic acid, and yields a gelatinous stilica.

MEEDLES, Jan. 7.—Q. CRESCENT (Nev.) Jan. 5.—Q.: I am sending you by parcel post three samples from the Crescent district. No. 1 sample is from 175 feet below





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BE BUSY YEAR.

OPERATING EXPENSES LOWER,

I Lessened Use of Steam Power Helps to Boost Great Western's Net.

The Great Western Power Company's net earnings have increased considerably during the past twelve months and the decrease in operating revenue was equally consistent. During 1915 the monthly increase in net earnings over the same period in 1914 varied from \$9000 to \$40,000.

The cut in operating expenses was caused principally by the fact that the amount of current generated by steam power in 1915 was one-half of the amount generated in 1914. This was due to the increased capacity of generating machinery installed in the hydro-electric plant and the completion of the reservoir at Big Meadows, enabling the use of the hydro-electric plant continuously throughout the year.

The steam plants of the company

MONEY MARKET IS STILL EASY.

International bankers report continued foreign liquidation of American securities although aggregate sales were smaller. The New York time money market is flat with rates unchanged. All better class industrial loans are being renewed for four, five and six months at 3 per cent, but fresh business can only be done at 3% per cent. Demand for mixed money is light with rates 2% per cent. to 2% for sixty days, 2% per cent, for ninety days, 2% to 3 per cent, for ninety days, 2% to 3 per cent, for four, five or six months.

Trading in commercial discounts is practically at a standstill, owing to the lack of the paper. Nevertheless banks adhere rigidly to 3 per cent, as the minimum for prime names of regular maturity. There is no special feature in the Boston money market. Rates are ruling higher than New York for time money and outside commercial.

in the Boston money market. Rates are ruling higher than New York for time money and outside commercial paper, while call money sticks at 3 BUSINESS ACTIVITY.

of this enormous mass of mail is second .class, mostly periodicals and packages.

Hand work and manual labor have been reduced to the minimum through the installation of a system of electrically-operated belts and lifts. No trucking is done whatever. The mail bags are carried from the trains to the sorters and back to the trains entirely by "endless" belts. Basket lifts operate between floors.

Electric devices, all operated by a single man at a central station, permit of individual sacks being shifted and dumped wherever they are wanted.

Mail cars are parked in two rows underneath the building, with an island station in the middle. Thirty-three cars are handled at once. Two hundred and twenty-seven trains daily, eleven of which are solid mail trains of from nine to fourteen cars each, come in and out of the terminal.

The Postoffice Department has appropristed \$100,000 for the installation of a similar system at the New York Pennsylvania station in the rear of the postoffice, and it is expected it will be in operation by the first of the year. The Postoffice Department has appropriated \$100,000 for the installation of a similar system at the New York Pennsylvania station in the rear of the postoffice, and it is expected it will be in operation by the first of the year.

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Changes that Occur in Passing

Through Atmospheric Strata.

[Scientific American:] - An interest-time article by Alfred Weaver of the properties by Passing and boomers are conspicuous by their absence.

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SWISS POSTAD SERVICE.

Ten Million Parcels Transmitted to French Prisoners in Germany.
[Boston Transcript:] An interest published in Europe on the work of wiss postal service for the prisoner of war. The volume of transaction

example, there passed through the postoffice at Berne no fewer than postoffice at Berne no fewer than 2,022,100 letters and postcards and 400,715 packages for war prisoners in Germany; 3,037,550 letters and cards and 122,425 packages for France; 380,550 letters and postcards and 220 packages for Austria; 10,560 letters and postcards and 350 packages for prisoners in Great Britain, and 27,750 letters and 160 packages for prisoners in Turkey, During the whole war Switzerland has transmitted the stupendous total of 29,342.-183 letters to allied prisoners of war in Germany and nearly another million to allied prisoners in Austria. To France over twenty-eight million letters have been transmitted; to Great Britain 50,000 odd, and to Turkey over 70,000. Perhaps the most significant return is that of postal packages to prisoners of war. In the whole war 10,454,735 parcels have been sent to French prisoners in Germany. To German prisoners in France hardly a tenth of that number have been sent. This is out of all proportion to the number of prisoners of war held by each mation. 2,029,100 letters and postcards and

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ROCHESTER MINES STRIKE.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE!]

ROCHESTER (Nev.) Jan. 23.—The
fate strike in the Colligan workings on
the Weaver No. 2, of the Rochester
Mines Company proves the extension
of the west vein of the Crown Point
No. 1, more than 600 feet to the
south. Since first encountered the
shoot has widened gradually.

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[Judge:] "Hear how old Wogram
got even with the war?"
"No. How'd he do it?"
"Well, when the war cut off the
dyestuffs, Wogram cut off his whiskers."

Legal Hotice Stockholders' Meeting

Notice in hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Calling of the stockholders of the Calling of the stockholders of the Calling of the Company will be held in the office of asid corporation at Room 220 Title Insurance Building, northeast corner of Fifth and Spring streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, the 28th day of January, 1916, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said corporation to serve for the enauing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 11, 1916.

January 11, 1916: Since the last report the following have been admitted to the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California, Inc.: Rosen, Hyman, male, 19 years, 10 months; Silverstein, Bertha, fem., 9 years, 7 months; Silverstein, Bertha, fem., 5 years, 1 months; Silverstein, Minna, fem., 5 years, 4 months; Silverstein, Minna, fem., 5 years, 11 months; Silverstein, Anna, fem., 5 years, 12 months; Heuer, Celle, fem., 10 years, 2 months; Heuer, Celle, fem., 10 years, 7 months; Heuer, Celle, fem., 10 years, 17 months; Kleinman, Morris, male, 8 years, 11 months; Kleinman, Rose, 6m., 6 years, 10 months; Raphnel, Julius, male, 10 years, 5 months; Raphnel, Julius, male, 10 years, 1 month. Sigmund Frey, superintendent.

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Worthy Career Does Honor to Distinguished Ancestry.

Famous Explorer Comes Home with His Bride.

Pasadena Postoffice Payment is Long Delayed.

Maj. Carter was a direct descendent of Rev. Thomas Carter, who founded he first church at Woburn, Mass., a 1642, and he was a great grandom of Capt. Joseph Carter, who won latinction in the Revolutionary and arly Indian wars.

In 1861 Maj. Carter organized the fourth Michigan Cavalry, being apointed second lieutenant. On Desmber 24, 1862, he was promoted to first lieutenantey. He was wounded a action at Kingstown, Ga. May 18, 384, and on July 2 following was sommissioned captain of his company, edge breveted major of volunteers farch 12, 1865, for gallanty and seritorious service at Kingstown. He was shonorably discharged May 17, 1865.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo,

Santa Ana.

FIND TWO BODIES.

ianta Ana River—Father Identifies Corpse of Son by Scar on Leg From a Dog Bite.

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SANTA ANA, Jan. 23.—The body of

IDENA, Jan. 24.—After an of eight weeks Maj. Julius Carter, a veteran of the Civil ad descendant of a long line stors famous in the history United States, and nearly 20, away yesterday at his resit Hill avenue and Mountain thill avenue and Mountain thomas Carter, who founded to church at Weburn, Mass, and he was a great grand-tapt. Joseph Carter, who won on in the Revolutionary and dilan wars.

11 Maj. Carter organised the Michigan Cavalry, being apsected in the Santa Ana River in the orchard of Fred Meier at Olive where it had been washed by the orchard of Fred Meier at Olive where it had

SEAL BEACH BONDS.



gether and Talk Over Situatio Politically — Arizona Party Makes Wide Detour to Reach Home,

HEAVY ASSAULT ON LONG BEACH.

Evangelist Wants to Know Where Liquor Went.

Says City is as Bad as Many "Wet" Ones Elsewhere.

Bridegroom Held on Charge of Passing Bad Checks.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 23.-Rev Civde Lee Fife's assault on cond tions in Long Beach tonight at the First Methodist Church compelled many, who had an idea that this city was the next stop to heaven, to change

their minds.

The evangelist declared that the moral status of this city is rotten; that more liquor is assimilated here than any other prohibition city in Southern California, and more than in many so-called wet towns. He said that the empty beer-bottle trade of Los Angeles are fighting over it.

Rev. Mr. Fire was brought here with his assistants by a committee of local clergymen and churchmen to show up alleged immoral and illegal conditions here, especially as pertaining to the liquor traffic. He is expected to attach such a bomb to the will be blown over the range, never to come back. He has been here two weeks and has just warmed up to his subject. Tonight there were so many who came to the First Methodist Church to hear him that the doors were closed at 8 o'dlock.

DOWN THE RED LANE.

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TIES UP THE CASH.

Five tiny windows in the new post. Mich are supported the contrivances to prevent the same from swelling and the glass on becoming loose continue to tie \$200.000, which the contractor, E. Schuler, has in the structure and it name because he is unable to secure the necessary fixtures.

The handsome structure has been ractically completed for several conths, but until the seemingly al-

## BUILDING BIG BUSINESS. Good roads most of the way to Sar Diego and Coronado.—[Advertise ment.

Coast is entering on a period of pros the San Francisco fire. Three firms

-With vessels at a premium and lumber prices shooting skyward

# GREAT LUMBER FLEETS of the frozen North. Mr. it was said last night, his wife to a beautiful ranch, where they will live life, for a while at least, tred upon their arrival

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

## GAGE CANAL BUILDER

to carry lumber to Australia for two trips each.

The new vessels will cost about \$125,000 each and their launching will inaugurate a new type of carrier that for offshore trade at least threatens to replace steam. The development of the internal combustion engine has made possible the new type of vessel that will probably replace the steam schooner as the steamer drove out the sailing schooner.

The steam schooner is purely a Pacific Coast product, and became the universal coastwise lumber carrier with the advent of cheap fuel oil in California. No other type of vessel has ever been developed that can handle lumber so quickly and cheaply. The sailing schooner is still holding its own in the offshore trade, and with auxiliary power made possible at low cost of operation and installation by the internal combustion engine of the Diesel and semi-Diesel type, canvas promise to make inroads upon steam for even coastwise service.

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APPROVE CONVENTION

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 23.—Re publicans of San Bernardino county district conventions to get an expres sion of Republican sentiment on can-didates for Congress and also Presi-

sion of Republican sentiment on candidates for Congress and also Presidential preferences and delegates.

One hundred members of the Republican County Central Committee and Advisory Committee met here, all parts of the county being well represented. Attorney William Guthrie presided and after resolution had been adopted approving the plan of a Congressional district convention, Attorney Sam Coy, who has been particularly active in the Young Republicans Club organization, was named as county delegate to the Riverside conference to be held next Saturday.

That conference, growing out of one held in Riverside in December, is authorized to apportion representation and fix the date for the district convention, which is expected to formally indorse some Republican candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Eleventh District and ask Republicans of the district to support him in the August primary.

It was also agreed that the indorsement and instructions of candidates for delegates to the national convention by way of indicating the Presidential preferences of the Republicans of the district, will be proper and a function of the county and district conventions.

LONG DETOURS. GAGE CANAL BUILDER
PASSES AT RIVERSIDE.

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